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City Commission Council Mo. Monday accepted the bank's low average interest bid of 3.9599 per cent from the four firms bidn proceed.

Others bidding were Alvis Co. the plant. of Jackson at an average of Albert S. Johnson, vice pre-4,126656 per cent; Arnold and sident of the Memphis bank who

Bay Building Passes Half Million Mark

Construction in Bay St. Louis has already topped the half-milion dollar mark for 1961, City Commissioner of Public Utilities J. Cyril Glover reported this 2-1-64.

He said building permits 553,610. with the huge indusrial Electric enameling plant making up more than half the (Cont. on Page 5.)

BAY OF ST. LOUIS

HIGH Low 10:54 p.m.10:07 e.m. 11:33 p.m.10:48 a.m. 11:24 a.m. 12:11 a.m.14:58 a.m. 12:48 a.m.12:26 p.m. 1:23 a.m.12:46 p.m. 1:53 a.m.12:59 p.m.

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der on Bay St. Louis \$300,000 trip. He flew in later in the BAWI bond issue to finance the afternoon and completed signing new plant for the enameling divi- of the necessary papers which sion of Industrial Electric, Inc., were forwarded immediately to now under construction on Cen- the city's bond attorneys, Charles and Trauernicht in St. Louis. Glover said he expects re-

solutions related to the sale should be returned by the lawyers ding on the issue. City officials in time for council to adopt them impressed satisfaction with the at the next regular meeting Jan. merest rate, having calculated 2 along with bond indentures so heir costs on a four per cent that copies can be sent to prosbasis, E. M. Brignac, president pective bidders on the printing of industrial Electric, also the bonds. It is planned to use a agreed to the price which was Mississippi firm for this, the necessary for sale arrangements practice Brignac has followed on all dealings with construction of

Derbes of New Orleans at 3.0668 submitted the bid, secured a and Scharff and Jones at 3.99035. breakdown on the interest by City Clerk J. Cyril Glover phoning his headquarters after presided at the session since the bid was accepted. Bonds maturing in 1963 through 1973 will carry 3 1/4 per cent; those 1974-77 at 3 3/4 per cent, and those in 1978-87 at four per cent.

The bid also provides for supplemental coupons on outstanding bonds which Johnson said make them more attractive to purchasers of bond maturing early. This provides for \$5 in the period of 8-1-62 to 2-1-63 to 8-1-63 and \$2.50 for the period 8-1-63 to

Also on the Industrial Electric front, final payment of \$6,500 to Jack Adams was approved for installation of the gas pipeline from the new plant to the station on Ulman Avenue, Glover reporting that tests had shown it satisfactory. He disclosed that drilling on the water well at the plant site was down to 980 feet of the 1,200 to go with a good flow.

In other action, council approved a \$10,000 loan from Gulf National Bank of Gulfport to meet the December payroll of the Bay St. Louis Separate Municipal School District after Commissioner of Finance Warren Traub said he could lend the system \$21,000 from current payments to make up its request



Electric, Inc., notifies his father, president of the firm, of the satisfactory interest rate bid by First National Bank of Memphis, represented by Albert S. Johnson, vice president, standing to his left, on St. Louis' \$300,000 BAWI bond issue to prect industrial Electric's new enameling plant here. Others shown are City Commissioners J. Cyall Glover and Warren Traub and City Attorney Dan M. Russell, jr.

N. Centra Addition Costs Eyed

The county board of education considered cost angles for its proposed addition to Hancock North Central School at a recessed meeting Saturday, much of which was occupied with a hassle over the perennial transportation heedaches.

Signing of the contract with Architect Dalton B. Shourds for the expansion program was deferred until the Jan. 2 meeting so Walter J. Phillips, attorney for the board, could be present to advise trustees on various details.

Shourds said his preliminary plans call for 3,995 square feet of building in the elementary division and 1,760 square feet of covered passageways which on (Cont. on Page 4.)

Fatal to Dad of 5 five Bay St. Louis children and the former Marjorie Smith; two their mother as a result of a one- sons, Lewis F. and James Davis; car accident Tuesday in which and three daughters, Marjorie Lewis F. Kemph, 40, was killed Ann, Mary Lou and Jo Ellen, all about 5:15 p.m. Kemph, driving of Bay St. Louis: his parents, John L. Kemph and Mrs. Cors Wilson Kemph; five brothers, clone, was returning from a meeting in New Orleans when

West Pearl River, a few miles west of the state line and turn-Eye witnesses reported that Kemph was driving at a moderate speed when his car slowly veered to the left, struck the railing and overturned. Indications are that he suffered a heart attack. The Echo was unable to contact Trooper Charles Pope or Lt. Everett Edwards of the Louisiana State Police, who investi-

gated, for details. The victim, a native of Hazlehurst had resided in Bay St. Louis for several years.

1-Car Crash on 90

J. W. Kemph, Houston, Tex.; John L. Kemph, London, England; his car hit the northwestern abutment of the U.S. 90 bridge over John L. Kemph, jr., Auburn, Ala.; Robert Kemph, Nashville, Tenn.;

(Cont. on Page 8.) Waveland Pair Hurt In Mishap

Serious injuries were suffered last Thursday by Mrs. W. F. Van Calsem and Mrs. Edward, Fayard, both of Waveland, when Mrs. Van Calcem's 1961 Falcon struck a tree on U. S. 90 in Long Beach near Gulf Park Junior

Claude Miller, Long Beach officer who investigated, said the accident apparently resulted when Mrs. Van Calsem lost control of her car when it was hit by a 1953 Buick driven by T. D. Mayes, Gulfport, when Mayes entered U. S. 90 from a private

Mrs. Van Calsem and Mrs. Fayard were admitted to Gulfport Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Van Calsem reportedly suffering from chest and leg injuries, a fractured cheekbone and lost teeth, while Mrs. Fayard was found to have a broken leg. broken hip, chest injuries and lacerations.

How much do you, our readers, know of the history of the Gulf Coast? Is Biloni now located where it was originally settled? To how many countries has Biloxi at different times

the right to reprint in installments a history of the Gulf of Menico by Laville Bremer, who spent years in ca-the-scene research. It is the best history of the area we know of. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Vaveland, have the original

installment to be printed each week.



office will be open til 5 p.m. Saturday to help expedite the last minute rush.

County will herald the birth of the Christ Child with special services Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church will celebrate solemn high mass at Midnight Sunday, Christmas Eve. Masses on Christmas Day, Monday, will be said at 6, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. but there will be no service in the evening.

Confessions will be heard Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Parishioners are reminded that Friday and Saturday are days of fast and abstinence and no llowed either day.

At missions of Our Lady of the Gulf, the Christmas schedule is:

Holy Cross Mission at Bayou LaCroix, confessions at 6:30 a. m. and mass at 7; St. Henry's, confessions at 8 a.m. and mass (Com. on Page 4.)

Sheriff Warns Stiff Patrol For Holidays

Motorists would be wise to drive carefully during the holiday season both for protection of life and limb and because of increased possibility of arrest. Sheriff Gerald Price told the Echo yesterday that the Highway Safety Patrol was doubling its force on petrol during this dangerous season and added "my office is doing the same". Sheriff Price also reported

several arrests for disorderly conduct and assault and battery during the week. Two men held for the latter are still held pending a report on their fingerprints, and one woman and three men are " jall on charges of disorderi conduct and drunkenness at a residence on Old Spanish Trail. In connection with these disorderly conduct offenses, the sheriff said there hed been so many similar occurrences at the same house that he was contemplating it padlocked as a public

Christmas Services Set **By Protestant Churches**

the county will confine their Christmas programs to regular Sunday services, that being Christmas Eve and since the birthday of the Prince of Peace falls on Monday this year.

SIGNS THAT ST. NICK SOON WILL BE HERE - Holiday packages from afar keep the local

Postoffice staff swamped as usual this Yuletide season. Trying to decide the speediest method of getting this new load out are, from left, Curtis Favre, Curtis Ladner and Donald Cuevas. The Post-

> Lone church to schedule a Christmas Day service is Christ Legion Party Episcopal Church where holy communion will be celebrated at 11 a.m. with a sermon and music by the junior choir. Rev. Charles Johnson, rector, also will have the traditional Christmas Eve service beginning at 11:30 p.m. Sunday with communion, a sermon and the senior choir sing-

Holy communion also will be celebrated at Christ Church at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Stephen's Day, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. John The Evangelist Day; at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Holy Innocents Day, and at 10 a.m. on New Year's

The congregation of First Presbyterian Church will move into their new building on the former E. S. Drake property on Ulman Avenue Sunday with Sunday School at 10 a.m. worship at 11 a.m. and the Joy Gift service at 4:30 p.m. Special music is being planned for the occasion by Mrs. Robert Teague and Rev. É. A. Lindsey, ministers, will preach.

Kenneth Teague of Houston Tex., drew the plans for the church. The present unit will be used as a Sunday School in addition to providing a beautiful sanctuary. As the community grows and the church needs more room, this unit will provide the room needed. The church is so planned and placed that the main senctuary will be built to the west of the new unit.

Some flutures remain to be installed in the building and for-

on when all is in place. (Cont. on Page 4.)

Santa Flies in Saturday for

visit to Bay St. Louis Saturda afternoon when he arrives b scaplane on the American La gion Home's beach to gree youngsters at the annual Christ mas party staged by Post 1 and the Star Theater.

Roy Baxter has his amphi bious craft weathered up for ti charter flight from the North Pole to fly Santa to the Bay according to John D. Ruther ford, chairman for the Legio

Felix Seeger who is program director has asked all Legion naires to assist with the ever which will get under way with free movie for children of the county at 1:30 p.m. at the thear er. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scaffdi proprietors, will distribute pop.

in the Pearl River section children of Logtown and neigh boring communities will enjoy the fifth annual Christmas Tre Party sponsored by the Diamon Masonic Lodge at 7:30 p.m Saturday at the school. ख्यक्तक**्तक्तक्तक्तक्तक्त**

We're Growing

A new service station handling Standard Oil Co. of Ky. products opened Monday at the corner of Washington and Third Streets, it is operated by Leg



FINAL ORAY - Hester Blaine, second from right, building inspector for the Star-Dacate Finance Commission, checked over Bay High School's new industrial arts building wassesser; final formal approval before the school board accepts it for use. Among city and school board accepts it for use. Among city and school of the with him on the tour were Superintendents J. D. McCullouch and Trustees Sam Whitelet and Hamilton. Equipment already is being moved in and classes will be held there was also seem recess is over.





THEY'LL account WASA LAND - Orrelle B. Moore, who will direct land acquisition by the Army Corps of Engisor the NASA test site in Hancock County, poses with wen who will assist him in the chore when the Engineers' spens here next months. They are joe Graham, chief of section. Clarence Wooton, chief of appreisal section, section, chief of cartographic section, all from the office in Englas. Ala., where they have been working the care that project.

nautics and Space Administration, Col. D. A. Raymond, Army District Engineer at Mobile, an-

nounced this week. The Corps of Engineers will open a real estate project office about the middle of January on Main Street adjacent to Kin Dollar Store where renovations and additions are now underway.

Moore said that expected peak personnel strength in the office will be between 25 and 30 employees. The office will be staffed by transfer, reinstatement, and recruiting of personnel. All biring will be in accordance with Civil Service Regulations. The Mobile district is handling the property acquisition and Moore will be in direct charge.

A native of Central Alabama, Moore has resided in Mobile practically all of his life, and has over 20 years service with the engineers. He will reside in Bay St. Louis or vicinity. An informational booklet des-

Orrelle B. Moore has been cribing the acquisition program named real estate project mana- was recently distributed in the ger for the land acquisition pro- area. Landowners and tenants gram for the Mississippi Test who own property or reside with-Facility of the National Aero- in the limits of the project and who have not received their copy may obtain the booklet by writing to the District Engineer, P.O. Box 1169, Mobile, Ala.

The Postoffice box number for the Bay St. Louis Office will be announced shortly.

belonged and when? What about Shieldsboro? As a Christmas present to its readers the Echo purchased

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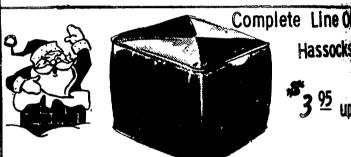




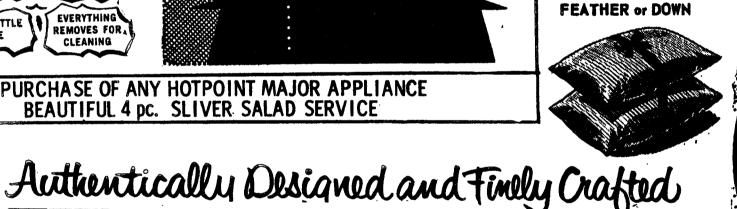
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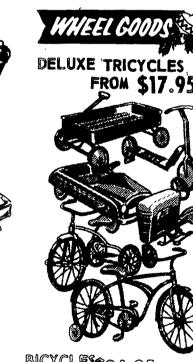
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Mrs. H. A. Oxenham leaves indey for Mobile, Als., where will be holiday guest of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Steineyer will spend the Christmas lideys in Jackson visiting their wher, Mrs. John Michael Mc-Mr. McLean and children, and Kelley.

Mrs. C. W. Fountain, jr., and Midren, Betty and Gary, will hilly Friday from McComb to and Christmas with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Otis, Logtown.

Spending the weekend with Carver, were their three Mrs. Thomas Austin, T. J. Moren and Mrs. An-Trapani, jr., Mr. Moran, Mr. Trapani.

Holiday guests of their par-Fella, a senior at Loyola, Mississippi State.

Waldo Otis, jr., Tulane student, is spending Christmas recation with his parents, Mr. ed Mrs. Waldo Otis.

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Attending the annual Christmes party for veterans sponfored by the West Coast Deanery of Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at the Veterans Hospital in Gulfport Monday were Mrs. Marion Beal, chairman, Mesdames Ivan Bradford, Peter Chiniche and S. Dorninguez.

Mrs. Carmelita Saucier and her daughter, Mrs. Norman Glass, motored to New Orleans Monday to visit her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Riwell Dussoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang will have with them for the weekend their son, Henry, jr., student at Memphis State College in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Jane Lindsey of Gladewater, Tex., will be a holiday guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Lindsey.

Miss Jeannie Ling, a fresh-man at Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio, Texas, will arrive Friday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Eugene Ling.

Enjoying a family get-togeth-christmas will be Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scharff and sons, Larry, a Harvard student, and Robert and Mrs. Robert Scharff and daughter, Pauli, of Baton Rouge,

Mrs. Mary E. Wood of San Prancisco is dividing her Christ-mas visit between the homes of her mother, Mrs. Lee Clark in disport, and her sister, Mrs. Lewis Wagner in Waveland.

Mrs. James A. Evans left Monday for Kingsport, Tenn., where she will spend Christ-mas with members of her family.



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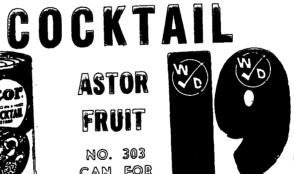
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est Tranquilizer

Thank gosh Christmas comes but once a year" is a line: or a song many will remember, and sometimes we think we rould like to play that line over and over, particularly about his time. There are presents to buy (and what could Aunt usie want), there are oodles of cards to be addressed, signd and mailed (what, honey, is Jim and Alice's address), the hristmas lights won't work, shopping takes longer because f crowds and choices get less each day (next year I pronise I'll shop early and be prepared) and, and, and, . . .

But isn't it really a wonderful season, notwithstending? f more of us, more of the time, had just a little bit more of he generous feeling Christmas engenders, vouldn't we all es whole lot better off? At Christmas, it seems we think pre of others' problems than we do the rest of the year..

The Berlin crisis, the threat of devastating world-wide varfare, Congo's troubles are still with us as they were ast Christmas, and other flareups, such as India's invasion f Portuguese Gos, continue to crop up, but such depressing houghts would bother us less if year round we would remember the birthday of "the Prince of Peace".

lwo Stadiums?

For some time it has been obvious that Bay High School eeds an athletic field. The school system owns the necesary land, bought with this project in mind, and at least an chletic field by the next school year appears certain.

Superintendent of Education Joe D. McCullouch and seveil on the board of the separate municipal school system feel hat the athletic field project should be expanded to a sta-

At present Bay High is somewhat of an orphan. It has no ome field but uses St. Stanislaus College's field on en if vailable basis. The disadvantage to Bay High was strikingillustrated this fall when they scheduled their homecoming ame on an open date for St. Stanislaus. Then shortly before succoming St. Stanislaus scheduled a game for Friday ight. Bay High would have been out in the cold, except St. ranislaus succeeded in prevailing on their opponent to play e game on Saturday instead of Friday.

From St. Stanislaus' standpoint, it owns the stadium, the all amount that Bay High pays for its use, \$75 a game for night football game, has little financial profit to the owner ter payment for lighting the field and furthermore the school not in the business of renting stadiums.

Nevertheless, it is economically foolish for Bay St. Louis have two stadiums. Cities ten times the population of the ay-Waveland area and financially better off frequently have ly one stadium. Bleachers, lights, dressing rooms, etc., at a great deal more than the playing field itself. With the pital outleys now in prospect for this area resulting from ention of the Mississippi Testing Facility of NASA, econoics takes on an added importance.

To us there seems to be at best only three solutions to Bay igh's problems: (1) the school to build its own stadium as oposed; (2) the City of Bay St. Louis, by eminent domain ceedings, to purchase St. Stanislaus' stadium and lease it the schools on a first come, first served basis; and (3) Bay ich and Stanislaus to reach some firm agreement for mutual of St. Stanislaus' facility at a realistic cost to Bay High ther than the pittance now paid but with Bay High knowing it stood and not begging.

There are valid objections to all three suggestions, but, either other solution could be worked one we think the ilding of a stadium for Bay High should not be undertaken this time.

Sheriff Gerald Price now knows what he wants for Christand it's not a new front tooth. It's the radar he saw de-

Yule Church . . .

(Com. from Page 1.)

at 8:30, and St. Joseph's, com-

fessions at 8 a.m. and mass at

brate midnight mass as usual at

St. Clare's Catholic Church,

Waveland, Sunday and at 9 a.m.

Christmas Day. Services at the

Clermont Harbor mission will

dule is planned at St. Augustine's

Seminary where a high mass at

9 a.m. Sunday will commence the

Vigil of Christmas. There will

cession to the crib of the Holy

Infant at 11:45 p.m. and solemn

mass at midnight. On Christmas

Day, there will be low mass at

a.m., solemn high mass at 9

On Tuesday, the Feast of St.

phens, will be low mass at

a.m. and solemn vespers at 4:30

6:30 a.m., high mass at 9 a.m.

and vespers at 4:30,

be a novena at 4:30 p.m., pro-

An elaborate Yuletide sche-

be at 8 a.m. Monday.

Rev. M. J. Costello will cele-

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YEARS AGO

Dec. 21, 1951—Miss Alice med over the second annual or Ball last Securday at the the Center. The new monarchs crowned by last year's king gueen, Henry Capdepon and Willys Ystes.

PEARS AGO

18, 1951—Mssrs. John cyan, H. P. Burkank and Kenny stended a surparty celebrating the S0th ary of Jachert Bros. der goods wholesale firm facil dasir brother, Fortune er, p., is president.

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4:30 p.m. and on Jan. 1, Peast of the Circumcision, low mass will be at 6:30 a.m.; solemn high SALES

For Sunday week, New Year's Eve, devotions are planned at mes Day.





manding office of Co. C. Hancock County Rebels which have been reactivated for the Civil War Centennial observance, displays to two of his offspring, Jeff and Jan, the Confederate uniform he will wear for centennial programs. Uniforms for the local outfit were ordered last May with delivery promised in six weeks but arrived only two weeks ago. With about half the company now on federal duty with the National Guard unit from here, officials are wondering how to proceed with their plans. (P.S.-Rutherford has been on a rigorous diet since he was measured for the outfit and finds it a trifle loose.)

Sherif Denies Restraint in New Johnson Plea

An answer denying that Carl E. Johnson and Mary Johnson were being held unlawfully was filed yesterday by Clyde Hurlbert, assistant district attorney representing Sheriff Gerald Price, in the habeas corpus proceeding brought in Federal District Court last week by the lohnsons. Petitioners alleged that their civil rights were being violated.

Both Johnsons were convicted last Feb.13 before Justice of the Peace Nelius Rhodes of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and running a house of prostitution. Subsequently on March 29, Carl Johnson was convicted in circuit court of attempted jail break. Two prior petitions for writ of habeas corpus have been heard by state Circuit Judge Leslie Grant and

School Board ...

(Cont. from Page 1.) for the building proper and \$5 ing. for the covered walks would run push overall cost to \$58,333 or HO 7-6657.

Superintendent K, G, McCarty indicated concern with these figures in view of the limited funds the board anticipates for suffered Monday in a fall from a the project.

session on the bus personnel matter but Trustee E. P. Ortte said he saw no reason for that and a hearing commenced on various allegations of treatment of buses. their use and personalities.

Trustee Lugis Necaise questioned mileage turned in on athletic trips, saying it was excessive. While McCarty noted the athletic fund footed the bill for these trips, rather than the board. Necaise argued against the practice which he said was robbing the children.

Trustee S. P. Powell noted that at its last meeting, apparently during the secret portion, the board had given Principal Leo Rouse full authority in dealing with North Central bus matters and called on personnel in general and the board to strive for

better cooperation. Phillips, who arrived late after discharge from the hospital where he had been treated for recurrence of a back injury suffered while bowling, advised the board it could grant use of a school bus to take retarded children to special classes in Gulfport and the board approved this

request. Transfer was authorized of up to \$5,000 to meet the December teacher's payroll since the amount of the sheriff's settlement was not known and the state has been running behind this year on its payments. Phillips suggested the board should be concerned with Gov. Ross Barnett's budget which lops \$3.3 million off schools' allocation for next

Loren Necaise, who was laid off as a bus driver when the two new big buses went into operation, was Mired as temporary janitorial assistant at North Central while the present janitress is ill and 1961-62 driver contracts were signed. Charles B. Murphy presided and all mem-

bers were present. mass st 9 a.m. and solemn vespers '& 4:30 p.m. I Adnight mass will be said Christmas Eve at St. Rose de Lima Church and a mass is scheduled at 8 a.m. on Christ-

Letters to The Editor

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: Surely Mrs. Winfield Strehle should have a thought in your

She is a human Santa Clause. She is always giving kids gifts and toys, both in New Orleans and in Bay St. Louis, where she has a home on the bay. Where you see lots of kids around she is sure to be there. God should

Not even a handful of business establishments in the Bay area, other than lounges, will be open Christmas day. Among those with limited hours Monday are Beach Drug from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, while A and J Food Store, Bay St. Louis, and Garcia's Grocery, Clermont Harbor, expect to be a basis of \$7.50 per square foot open for a while in the morn-

Emergency drug service will to \$38,762; or at a \$7 and \$4 be available from the four drug figuring to \$35,885. Adding two stores by phoning for Beach HO rooms to the high school divi- 7-4766, deMontluzin HO 7-4006, sion on the same bases would Fahey HO 7-5762 and Waveland

> Andrew Sportorno is undergoing treatment at Hancock General Hospital for a broken ankle

McCarty suggested a secret Thomas J. Reynolds

Services were vesterday in New Orleans for Thomas I. Revnolds. 44 with interment at Greenwood Cemetery. Reynolds died early Sunday evening at the home of Ernest Carco, Lakeshore, where he boarded. A cornner's inquest, with Justice of the Peace Nelius acting coroner, found the death due to natural causes, probably a heart attack.

Reynolds is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lawrence E. Reynolds, New Orleans; one sister, Mrs. John Jagot; and four broth-Matthew, John, Lawrence and Charles Reynolds.

Puff-quilted cotton corduroy slippers with foam innersoles make unusual Christmas stocking-stuffers. They're machinevashable, too.

Calendar towels in printed cotton make welcome Christmas gifts that will lend a gay. pretty air to kitchens all vent

Card of Chanks I wish to express my sincere

appreciation to friends and neighbors, Dr. Wolfe, Fahey Funeral Home and very special thanks to Bay Chapter No. 129, Order Eastern Star and Masonic Lodge No. 429 of Bay St. Louis for the kindness shown me at the time of my husband's death. MRS. JOSEPH M. SIGNED

Card of Chanks

I wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness and prayers. Also the hospital staff, nurses and doctors for their excellent care during my recent illness. A sincere thank

HAZEL POPE

Stolen Car Found

ir's quite fortunate for a Peru. ind., resident that 15-year-old Jewel Bourn, jr., of Nicholson Avenue went for a hike through the woods last Saturday.

In the thick underbrush on a road in Shoreline Park, Jewel came upon a beautiful pale hiue 1960 Cadillac. He went home and reported to the family who were rather disbelieving so his brother-in-law, Donald Carver, and a desd wor. sales Needs . would beekto check. The find was verified and the sheriff's office was noti-

Beats 2,5 Name NASA **Body Jobs**

initial sub-committe appointments by Hancock County's Coordinating and Advisory Committee were announced this week and more were expected to be mide when the group reconvened Wednesday night.

Lists of appointments were turned in at last week's session by Supervisor Charles A. Russ, jr., of Best 1 and R. G. Hubbard of Beat 5.

Those selected from Beat 1 are John F. Carter, publicity; Oscar Breland, education; Mrs. Jerry Kemell; health; Roy Baxter, airport; Stanley Yarborough, transportation; Russ, employment and labor, and Mrs. Oscar Breland, recreation.

Hubbard named for Best 5 Mrs. Lewis Wagner; publicity; Joe McCullouch, education; Lucien Raymond, jr., health, Leo Seal, jr., airport; Hubbard, employment and labor; Dr. Andrew Martinolich, industrial development; all denominations to serve on the church sub-committee: C. Mitchell, finance; Ruth Rutherford, recreation; O. Delph, retail merchants; civic and fraternal organizations, George Heitzmann; housing and relocation, Wallace Bontemps; George Heitzmann, civic and fraternal organizations; Wallace Bontemps, housing and relocation; Roland Weston, highway and ac-

transportation. Hubbard, chairman of the advisory committee, said the individuals are being asked to serve as a civic duty and if they are unable to do so the committee should be notified and other appointments will be made.

cess roads, and A. G. Dantagnan,

ladder at the home of a cousin, Mrs. Carmelite Sportorno on South Beach.

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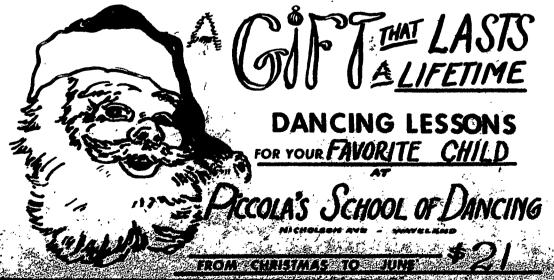
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said he would never have found the car otherwise in a month of looking. He surmised that it had run low on gas and when it came to the barricade at the end of the road had tried to turn and flipped over into the woods. Guard rails had risen back in place so there was no sign of trouble.

A check showed the vehicle had been stolen Dec. 8 and it belanged to Gerald Powell of the indiana city. The thief obligingly had left the keys in the glove compartment. Price had it towed out immediately as heavy rains already had brought the water level up to the floorboards.

A representative of Powell's insurance firm was to pick up the vehicle today or right after Christmas.

Stennis Catches Error on Hancock

U. S. Sen. John B. Stennis caught his error in writing last week to Hancock County Board of Supervisor President R. G. Hubbard explaining that NASA's test facility was not likely to be named for 'Harrison County' because of a policy to name such installations for "outstanding scientists or persons who have made a real contribution. . .in the field of space or aeronau-

The day after receiving the first letter Hubbard received a special delivery from Senator Stennis explaining that he had dictated the first letter over the telephone and his secretary had misunderstood. The senator enclosed a letter identical with the first except Hancock County was used instead of Harrison. He requested Hubbard to substitute in his files this letter for the prior

Card of Thanks

We take this means of exfelt thanks to our many friends APPLIANCE SALES ressing our sincere and heartneighbors whose kindness sympathy meant so much to us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Factory trained Color sevice Mrs. Aline (R.S.) Blaize. Thanks to Revs. Kevin Reid, Michael 111 N, Second HO 7-5771 Kelly, Gerard Cleary, Dr. W. L. McFarland, Carmen Labat, diBENEDETTO TV and APPL. Portia and Teeny Labat. Special thanks to Drs. A. K. Martinolich and Frank L. Schmidt. Hi-Fi

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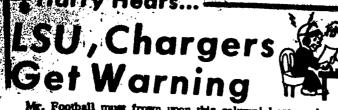
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St. Stanialana Rockachawa

continued to roll along last week,

picking up their fourth and fifth

basketball triumphs of the season

against only two defeats, scoring

wins over Our Lady of Victory

58-44 and St. Bernard 54-50.

last Wednesday night behind a

good scoring performance by letterman Mike Gore. The Rocks

took an 11-10 first quarter lead

and led the rest of the way,

bolding a 27-20 advantage at half-

total of the year with 23 points, and forward Waymon Carr also

htt double figures, scoring 12

markers. High scorer Waldo Ca-

ceres was held to his lowest

point production of the year,

managing only seven. Mancrief

and Roderick of OLV each scored

sity picked up another win in the

opener of the night's doublehead-

er 31-28. Curds Matherne was

high scorer for SSC with nine

Brother Ralph's Rockachaw

varsity blew a big lead in the

final quarter of Sunday's St. Ber-

nard game in Stanislaus Gym.

and won a thriller in overtime.

in the opening quarter and led

the end of the third stanza but

50-all as the final whistle blew

ending regulation time. The

Rockachaws won in the overtime,

scoring four points on two free

Bernard went scoreless.

The Rocks took a 17-14 lead

The Rockachaw juntor var-

Gore turned in his highest

time, and a 44-32 lead after three

periods

17 points.

The Rockachaws downed OLV

Mr. Football must frown upon this column! Last week, a large section of "Harry Hears" was devoted to the five bowl g a me s pitting Northern and Southern football squads. We talked big about how Baylor's win over Utah State in the Gotham Bowl Dec. 9 made southern football look good, and what happened? This past week, Northern teams defeated Dixie elevens in both contests played.

No Liberty for Us

The South, however, and especially Plorida, has no reason to hide their heads as far as the Liberry Bowl goes, Miami University went into the game a six-point underdog to Syracuse, and Syra-

cuse escaped with a one-point victory, coming from 14 points behind to do it. Twice, in the first half, passes by Miami's George Mira, a sophomore quarterback whiz, barely eluded the outstretched arms of All-American end Bill Miller on what would have been Miami took the lead when Syracuse was caught dumbfounded by the running of fullback Jim Vollenweider. The Orange appa-

rently had read all about the Mira-Miller passing combination and concentrated their whole defense around it. Successfully, too, we might add. But, Vollenweider surprised everyone by rapping the line with power and speed for one good gain after another and scored the first touchdown on an 11-yard burst through the middle of the Syracuse line.

The second Miami touchdown came with less than 30 seconds remaining in the half, and was on an excellent 60 yard kickoff return by halfback George Spinelli. A two point conversion pass upped the margin to 14-0.

Heisman Trophy winner Ernie Davis was too much for the Hurricanes to handle in the second half, and quarterback Dave Sarette smartly balanced his rushing attack with pin-point passing, throwing chiefly to glue-fingered Craig Easterly, a former secondstring quarterback who discovered he could catch as well as throw. Davis was the star, however, and two touchdowns, a two-point pass, and an extra point from placement told the story. Miami never gave up, though, and stopped another Syracuse rally later in the game, but ran out of time before they could get started again.

Bashed by Bonnet

Rice's performance in the Bluebonnet Bowl was about as startling as their performance against LSU in September, only in a different way. The Owls were playing in their home stadium in Houston in the Bowl game, had a partial crowd in their favor, and were favored to best Kansas, only Kansas didn't know it and with quarterback John Hadl and some powerful runners leading the way whipped the

An interesting sidelight about the game is that Colorado, LSU's opponent in the Orange Bowl, defeated Kansas 20-19. The Tigers, 14 1/2 point favorites to beat Coloredo New Years Day, hed better

Saturday's Bowl games proved one thing for sure: Weather makes a big difference in attendance of even bowl games. The climate wasn't perfect in Houston, but a large crowd watched the Bluebonnet Bowl in fair weather. In Philadelphia, snow and ice covered the ground and only 15,000 turned out to see what might be the best, at least one of the best of the post-season games. The result: The Bluebonnet Bowl will be back next year while the Liberty Bowl looks doubtful.

Charger Strategy

The American Football League Championship will be decided Sunday afternoon at San Diego, when the Houston Oilers and San Diego Chargers, kingpins of the eastern and western divisions of the league, collide in what could turn into a terrific football game. The Chargers routed the Oilers early in the year at San Diego and the Oilers clobbered the Chargers later in Houston. The championship game is the rubber game.

The Chargers will base their attack around quarterback Jack Kemp's strong passing arm and halfback Paul Lowe's strong running legs. Fullback Charlie Flowers of Ole Miss fame will also be around to add support to the running game.

The Oilers have, in our opinion, the two best quarterbacks in the league, the league's top runner, the top two ends, the best defensive line in the conference, and the AFL's best defensive secondary. We think they'll make mince meat out of the Chargers. George Blanda is without a double the best quarterback in the league, and Billy Cannon (Did you say Cannon) was crowned rushing leader

last week.
Don't be fooled by the Chargers' 41-0 loss to the Boston Patriots last week. They won't admit it because it would get them in trouble, we think San Diego wanted to lose the game. A win for Boston over San Diego and a loss for Houston last week would have tied Houston and Boston for the Eastern lead and forced a playoff this week for the right to meet San Diego. Had Boston then luckly upset the Oilers, the Chargers would get to play a much weaker team, and even if Houston won the playoff game, the Oilers might possibly have some key players injured. Only one flaw prevented San Diego's plan coming through—Houston didn't want to cooperate.

The Oilers beat Oakland 47-16. Good try, Chargers!

Rocks Provide Surprises

The Stanislaus Rockachaws continue to roll along as the surprise team of the area. Excluding Tuesday's game with St. John, Brother Ralph's charges have a 5-2 record.

With only two lettermen returning, the Rocks were not figured to have much this season, but led by all-around star Waldo Caceres who is averaging over 14.1 points per game and center Mike Gore who is hirring at just about the same pace, they ve lost only to rugged Picayune and St. John.

Stanislaus doesn't have a high-scoring quintet, but as usual is well-coached with a good defense. Nodie Ladner has been the big surprise of the team, averaging about 10 points per game.

Bay High Tuesday night kept alive a record in that the Tigers have not lost a regular season game at home in two-and-a-half years. The Bengals have won only once on the road this season and have been defeated five times, but at the friendly local gym, Bay High is 3-0.

Hawks, Gold Jays Tops North Central and St. Joseph are still probably the best teams in the area. The Hawks have been getting high scoring from several different players, and have enough talent to substitute freely. Center Lionel Hoda and guard Eugene Ladner have been two of the leading point-getters for the Hawks in early games.

North Central will have a tough time going all the way to Jackson for the State Tourney this year because of the other good schools in the Gulf Coast Conference they'll have to beat first. There's Ocean Springs, Harrison Central, St. Mardin and Pass Christian and Bay High will give the Hawks a fight in the local gym Jan. 10

SJA has lost three games lately and now is 12-3, but the Gold when the two collide. Jeys have had a much better belanced scoring attack in recent games. Forwards Cassie Rhodes and Judy Favre have been adding points to the still-high total of Mary Jo Krieger, averaging about 25 points a game, and Margo Jacobi is leading the guard corps, although Eran Artigues, another good guard, hasn't played recently because of an

27 inch table lamp \$3.95

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Neither team scored a field goal for over two minutes of the The freshman game was a complete runsway. The Tigers blanked the Bearcat frosh in the

first quarter and built up an

18-0 lead before Long Beach

hit a free throw midway in the

second period. Tall center Ross

Maurigi sparked the Tigers to

a 34-4 advantage at halftime,

and the locals increased the mar-

gin to 61-20 at the final whistle.

Long Beach outstet with 29 points.

and guard Mike Lee lacked only

a field goal of equaling the Bear-

cat total, scoring 18. Forward

Tommy Benigno also scoredwell

for Coach W. J. Cameron's squad.

Rocks Revenge

St. John's Loss

for an early-season defeat Tues-

day night at the Rockachaw gym-

nasium with a 50-37 victory over

Brother Ralph's quintet broke

GWay to a 10-3 first period lead,

increased it to 27-13 at halftime,

led 38-27 after three quarters,

and scored 12 points in the final

Waldo Caceres led a well-

balanced scoring attack for the

Rocks with 15 points. Other play-

ers in twin-figures were Mike Gore with 14 and Nodie Ladner

with 10. Ray Riley scored six,

M. Blakeney three, and Waymon

Carr two to round out the scor-

The Rockachaws will resume

action following the Christmas

holidays Jan. 5 with OLV. The

junior varsity, a 41-39 winner

over St. John Tuesday night, now is 6-1 for the season and

Robin Pitalo, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Anthony Pitalo, jr.

celebrated her second birthday

with a party Saturday afternoon

at he home. A pink and white

color scheme was used in de-

corating and refreshments with

Cichele Mauffray, Sherry Elliott,

John and Katrina Kersanac.

Kenny Gayaut, Angie Arceneaux,

Bobby Fayard and Kim Stieffel.

Stanislaus were center Mike

Mashburn and halfback Donald

Minnie Cat. Guests were

the varsity is 6-2.

Notes Birthday

St. John's of Gulfport.

St. Stanislaus gained revenge

Maurigi outscored the whole

Tigers Win 3 from

opening period and for the better part of the quarter, the game was a comedy of errors. With sophomore reserve guard Leroy Luke playing an outstanding floor game and guard Ronnie Peterson hitting on layups and one-handers alike, the Tigers, however, broke away in the second and third quarter and turned in by far their best performance of the season. The Tigers pulled away in the

Bay High Tigers overcame

ing fast break in the second per-

lod and easily won their fourth

basketball game of the season

75-47 Tuesday night over Long

Beach at the local gymnasium.

Bay High won a B game 48-24

and a freshman contest 61-20.

latter stages of the opening quarter to a 14-4 lead as the buzzer sounded. Then with Luke throwing full-court passes to Peterson and forward Richard Schae-ier, Bay High scored 18 points in less than four minutes and ended the quarter with 28 points and a 42-20 lead. With Peterson, Schaefer, and forward William Pierce doing all the scoring, they continued to pile up an impressive point total with 20 markes in the third stanza to lend 62-37. Reserves played much of the fourth quarter.

Peterson hit 16 field goals and was 2-4 from the foul line for 34 points and high-man honors. Schaefer scored 16, all from the floor, and Pierce was next with 8, two fielders and 4-5 from the line. Forward Ronmie Russell, in a reserve role, 17-20 at halftime. Stanislaus had six points, Luke added five, pulled away to a 37-29 lead at center Teddo Thomas scored four, and guard Wayne Giveans a 21-point fourth quarter enabled hit one field goal and two points. St. Bernard to tie the score at The Bearcats had a well-balanced scoring attack with four men in double figures.

The B team jumped to a 12-0 lead and built the margin to throws by Mike Gore, one by 26-2 midway in the second quart-Waldo Caceres, and one charity er before reserves took over. toss by Nodie Ladner as St. With forward Ronnie Russell leading the way with eight in the opening JV game, St. points, the Bengals led 18-2 at Stanislaus won 25-20 for their the first quarter break and they fifth win of the season against increased the margin to 30-4 one defeat. Curtis Matherne again or halftime. A poor third quartled the Rock scoring with 10 er showed Bay High outscoring Long Beach 6-5 and leading 36-9

Harrison Central

North Central boys' basketball team upped its season record to 12-1 with a 65-51 defeat of Harrison Central Tuesday night in the Hawk gymna-

The Hawks, trailing by two Aucoin Make points most of the first half, Catholic Squad were behind 28-26 at halftime, Catholic Squad finished strong behind the shooting of Berlin Ladner who accounted for 21 points and O. Peterson who tossed in 19. Eugene Ladner got into the double figures for the first time with points and Lionel Hoda conuributed 11. Paul Ladner was high for Har-

rison Central with 16. While the Hawkettes lost again 70-46, Coach Billy Sills declared they are improving considerably and should get in the win column soon. Debra Lanning was high for Harrison with 36 points while Janell Ladner led the North Central girls with 26.

Central is on the Hawk calendar at home tonight. After a brief Christmas rest, the squads will the all-Catholic 11 from St.

go Dec. 29 to Bogue Chittowhere Sills coached for two years before coming to North Central. Caceres, Fee,

Three St. Stanislaus players Monday were elected to the

cond annual Gulf Coast All-Catholic football squad. The team is composed of players from St. John's of Gulfport, Notre Dame of Biloxi, OLV of Pascagoula, and St. Stanislaus. Elected from the local school are senior Waldo Caceres, lead-

ing scorer for the Rocks at a halfback post, Larry Fee, 210pound junior tackle, and Paul Aucoin, 175 pound junior guard. it was Caceres's second year on Coaches from the four schools also named Les Patrick of Our

A meeting with Pearl River Lady of Victories Coach of the Other players nominated for

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Long Beach Cagers LEO MORA after three periods. Long Beach er but it was too late. Russell scored 13 points and Standard Service Station was closely followed by forward Kenneth Bennett with 11. Center Bill Pahlman scored eight for-300 WASHINGTON ST. ward Billy Ladner five, forward Forrest Bourgeois four, guard Leroy Luke three, guards Dick Watts, and Charles Bennett, two

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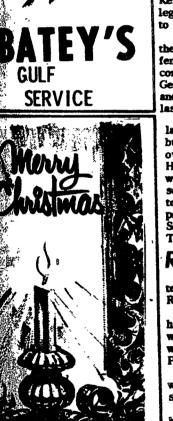
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OLG GETS GIRL SCOUT ROSE - Brownie Troop 334 last week donated a Girl Scout rose recently established nationally in recognition of the golden anniversary of the Girl Scout movement to Our Lady of the Gulf School which sponsors the troop. Sister Mary Edward, principal, accepts the bush from, left to right, Cheryl Mayer, Shelley Lynn LaFontaine, Sharon Redding and Deborah Poolson. Mrs. Roland LaFontaine is troop leader and Mrs. James Redding is assistant leader.

Joseph M. Kelly

Joseph Michael Kelly, 77, retired manager of the Louisians Coco-Cola Bottling Co., died at his home, 261 Nicholson Ave., Waveland, following a lengthy illness. Mr. Kelly, a Mason, and a resident of Waveland for nine years, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elaine Blanke Kelly, two brothers, Arthur Kelly, Beaumont, Texas, Edgar Kelly and one sister, Mrs. Albert K. Center, both of Chattanooga, Term.

Funeral rites were from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home Saturday afternoon with Masonic rites at the grave, in Garden of Memory Cemetery, Members of the Bay St. Louis Masonic Lodge served as pallbearers.

Mrs. Joseph Garcia

Mrs. Joseph J. Garcia, 73, of Clermont Harbor died at 5:30 a.m. on Saturday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital after suffering a stroke.

The former Eugenie Roth, she was the daughter of the late Arnold and Julia Beal Roth. In addition to her husband she is survived by seven daughters, church. Mrs. Roy W. Planchard, Mrs. Pall Eddie E. Little, Mrs. Birch Bankston, jr., and Mrs. John R. Zanca. all of New Orleans, Mrs. Eugenie Bray, Lubbock, Texas, Mrs. J. W. Stroud, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. J. G. Treutel of Pensacola, Fla., and three sons, Lloyd and Louis (Fritz) of Clermont Harbor and Milton of North Highland, Calif.

Funeral services were from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home Chapel Monday afternoon with burial in Lakeshore Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were grandsons, David and Claude Garcia, Donald and Richard Planchard, J. G. and James Treutel, Joseph Brown, and one grandson-in-law, Richard Rady-

Fredrick Seeger

Frederick G. Seeger 69, an uncle of Felix Seeger of Bay St. Louis, died at 12 p.m. Friday in Covington, La. Funeral services were in New Orleans Sunday with interment in St. John

Lillian Anderson

Lillian Harris Anderson, 47, Negro, died Sunday night at her home in Middletown, Waveland, following an illness of about two weeks. In addition to her husband, David Anderson she is survived by five sisters, Sidonia LeMay, Odeal Morris and Joyce Murphy, all of Waveland, Anna Rose Williams of New Orleans and Minnie Butler of North Carolina and two brothers, John Harrisof New Orleans and Adam Harris, jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Services were Wednesday from Bayliss-Mitchell Funeral Parlors, 412 Washington St. Re ligious services will follow at St. Rock Methodist Church and interment in Waveland Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES **CHANCERY SUMMONS**

NO. 8774 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO LAWRENCE JOSEPH SCHEXNAYDER, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi; whose post office and street address are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, but whose last known post office and street address is 767 Avenue C., Westwego, Louis-

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the THIRD Monday of FEB-RUARY A. D., 1962, to defend the suit No. 8774 in said Court MARGARET PAULETTA SCHEXNAYDER, wherein you are

This 19th day of December A, D. 1961. CLAIBORNE J. LADNER,

AL) Chancery Clerk. BY: Vera L. Breland, D. C. 12/21, 12/28, 1/4. 1/11

Mrs. R.S. Blaize

cendent of a pioneer Bay St. Louis family, succumbed Thursday night at her home, 308 Easterbrook St. She had been recuperating from a recent attack of penumonia when she was fatally

The former Miss Aline Eugenia Necaise, she was a daughter of the late Edmond Necaise and Adele Luc de Guerre Necaise, and a liftlong resident of the city. She was a graduate of St. Joseph Academy and a communicant of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. She and Mr. Blaize recently celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary.

Surviving in addition to her husband, are three daughters, Mrs. A. G. Favre, Mrs. Leonie Monti and Miss Rosemary Blaize, all of Bay St. Louis; four sons, Osmond, Edmund, and Leslie Blaize, all of Bay St. Louis, and Ralph Blaize of Algiers, La., 28 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

The funeral was Sunday afternoon from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home with religious services at Our Lady of the Gulf Church and burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. A requiem mass was said Monday morning at the

Pallbearers were Dr. A. K. Martinolich, jr., Louis Neiman, La. Byron Favre, Alden Mauffray, John Damborino, Pedro Monti, Charles Scianna and Alcine Saucier.

Zedolph Ladner

Funeral services were Friday for Zedolph Ladner, 56, of Rocky Hill, who died Dec. 14 at his home. Services were from Rocky Hill Catholic Church with burial in Sand Hill Cemetery at Fenton, McDonald Funeral Home in charge.

A lifelong resident of Hancock County, he had been in poor health for some time. Surviving are three brothers, Vernado, Valine and Varnadaire Ladner, all of Rocky Hill.

W.B. Montgomery

William Bruce Montgomery, 49, died at Hancock General Hospital at 10:30 p.m. Saturday following an extended illness.

A native of New Orleans and a resident of Lakeshore for the past 14 years, he is survived by his parents, May Demuth and George Montgomery of Lake-

Funeral services were in New Orleans Monday with religious rites at St. Cecilia Church and interment in St. Vincent de Paul No. 3 Cemetery.

Jr. City Bowling Tourney Scheduled

The first annual city tournament for youngsters will be held Dec. 29-30 at Bay Bowling Cen-

Bantam, junior, and senior bowlers will participate in the event which will be sponsored by Ramelli, Inc., of New Orleans. Trophies will be awarded to the winning boy and girl in each of the three divisions, and the winner will be recognized as city champion. If scorers are good, the high scores will be sent to Chicago, Ill., for consideration for national honors among the American Junior Bowling Con-

Each bowler will roll three games with the winner to be the high three game series. The tournament will be sanctioned by the A.J.B.C.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strong, their first child, a daughter, Terry Lynn, weighing eight pounds, nine ounces, born Dec. 20 at Hancock General Hospitali. The mother is the former Barbara Tartavoulle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tartavoulle. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong.

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elected first vice president to

succeed N. L. Carter who was

named director. Only other new

officer is Mrs. Frank Klefer,

Keefe, secretary; Mrs. Herbert

Wise, treasurer; Charles Car-

ter, jr., technical director, and

Ray Gordon, business manager.

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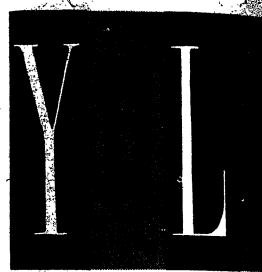
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The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Chester C. Lee. Her gown was designed with a white satin skirt and a front panel of imported lace, the lace bodice featured a sweetheart neckling. The long sleeves ended in points over the hand. Her shoulder length veil was on Alencon lace and she carried a MF. Furher white Bible topped with a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Margaret Jean Kirkland of Rt. 2, Carriere, cousin mont Harbor of the engagement of the bride, was maid of honor. and forthcoming marriage of She was in a blue faile with their daughter, Janice Louise, to three-quarter length sleeves and a rounded neckline. She wore a and Mrs. Givens Parker of Bay blue velvet headpiece, matching St. Louis. accessories and white carnations at the shoulder. Little Rebecca Johnson of Rt. 2, Carriere, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

James Rester of Rt. 3, Picayune, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Leon Lee of Jackson and Glenn Stockstill of Rt. 3, Picayune.

A reception followed at the Chester Lee home which was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and greenery. A white lace cloth was used on the bride's table which held the three-tiered wedding cake trimmed with pink rosettes and encircled with greenery. Lime punch was served from a bowl. Miss lennifer Odom, sister

of the bride, kept the bride's book. Others assisting in caring for the guests were Mrs. Frank McNeese, jr., Mrs. Kenneth Seals, sisters of the groom, and Mrs. B. J. Johnson, aunt of the bride.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Hattiesburg, the bride changed to a blue wooloutfit with black accessories and white carnations at the shoulder. They will be at home in Leetown on their return.

The birde is employed at Movie Star, Inc., in Poplarville and the groom is with Marine Service in Morgan City, La.

About those from out of town attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeese, jr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seals and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Minarik and children, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Megehee, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Megehee and Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkland and children.

Newtons Spend Yule in Naples On NATO Duty

Maj. Allan D. Newton, son of Col. and Mrs. Cherubusco New-ton of 142 Beach Blvd., Waveland, will spend Christmas in the Italian port city of Naples. where he is serving at the Headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Allied

Forces in Southern Europe. He and his family will join hundreds of Italian, French, Greek and British military personnel and their families and friends in re-avowing the seasonal proverb-"Peace on Earth

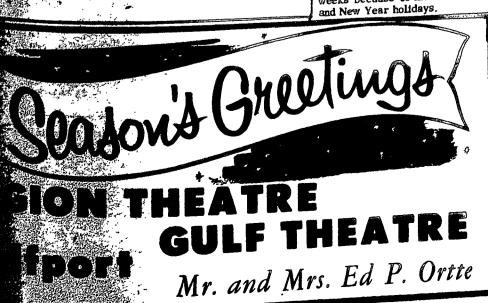
Good Will to Men. Major Newton is a NATO staff officer with this integrated southern European allied command which forms the defensive right flank of the NATO countries. The command is responsible for the defense of 84 million peo-

ple in Italy, Greece and Turkey. Traditional Christmas meals and brightly decorated trees will be a part of the holiday spirit. During the festivities at the headquarters, families of the various nations became acquainted with

each other's Christmas customs. The major attended Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and received a BA degree from Sacramento (Calif.) State College. He and his wife, the former Helene A. Peirce of Carney's

Point, N. J., have four children. Yule Trash Plan Set

Bay St. Louis residents on the Monday garbage collection route will have their trash picked up Tuesdays for the next two weeks because of the Christmas



BY MRS. MALCOLM GREEN

Our Christmas spirit was dampened this past week with the passing of Malcolm's sunt Mrs. Jeannine Garcia of Clermont Harbor. "Ma Ma" as she was affectionately known to all had been in and out of the hospital and nursing homes for several years. Mrs. Olivia Green is now the only one of the Roth family left.

Religious services were conducted by Rev. Bill Finnian who came over from Pelicity St. Methodist Church in New Orleans. Burial took place in Lakeshore Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stoufflet, accompanied by Monroe and Nellie Garcia, and sons Gary and Audie, drove to Baton Rouge Sunday to attend the golden wedding celebration of Mr. Stoufflet's and Mrs. Garcia's sister and heather-in-law Rev. and Mrs. John Bonnecarre, Mrs. Ben Peterson another sister came from New Orleans for this happy event.

MISS JANICE BANK STON

and Mrs. Birch Bankston of Cler-

Howard Leslie Parker, son of Mr.

a.m. Saturday at Clermont Har-

bor Methodist Church with Bis-

hop W. M. Finnin of New Or-

as groomsman. August Usher,

jr., and Harold Crouch will usher.

at Pearl River Junior College

for Church of God

trailer at Wheel Inn.

Miss Bankston was graduat-

follow in the church parlor.

Clermont

On the way home the rain and severe lightening forced the Stoufflets to pull off to the side of the road several times, for safety's sake.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. The wedding is planned at 10 and Mrs. George Montgomery who lost their only child and son Saturday evening in Hancock General.

Children of Lakeshore Metholeans officiating. A reception will dist Church will present a tab-Miss Caroline Geneva Bourleau, The Christmas Story, Frigeois will be maid of honor and day at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Miss Laura Ladner will be At this time members will exchange gifts and the children Raymond Lizana will serve as of members will get presents best man with Billy McConnell from Santa.

Don't forget the party at Clermont-Lakeshore Youth Center for the younger children of memed from Bay High School in bers and children of Gulfview 1958 as valedictorian of her School to be held Saturday at class. She was an honor student 1 p.m. at Clermont School. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riggs

from which she was graduated in of the Bay are coming home. They 1960 and was elected to Phi have bought a piece of land from Mrs. Riggs' sister, Mrs. Ruth Beta Kappa at Mississippi Southern College. She is presently Rhodes, and will build a home teaching the seventh and eighth here soon. Welcome back! grades at St. Joseph Academy. To wish each and every one Her flance was educated at

a very happy Christmas and a John McDonough School in New Loiacano, Watts In Orleans and served a tour of duty PRC Who's Who

in the Army. He is now employed at W. A. McDonald and Sons. Two Bay St. Louis students New Pastor Comes at Pearl River Junior College were among the 25 elected in the Who's Who balloting on the

Rev. W. D. Sumrall has Bill Watts was named most assumed duties as pastor of the likely to succeed boy while J. Church of God on St. John Street, moving here from Pascagoula to E. Loiacano won two titles, best succeed Rev. J. M. Jelanovich all-around and best athlete.

With his wife and four chil-Saturday, Mr. Sumrall said. Serdren, Roger, David, Wayne and vices Sunday will include Sunday Sharrion, he is residing in a School at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting is at 7 p.m. Wednes-The church will present a Christmas play at 7:30 p.m. day.

prosperous New Year. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Lane Long Beach came over Saturday afternoon for a short visit

at our house then on to see Gordon Courrege and Mrs. family. We erroneously stated that

Charles Hickerson would be leaving Lakeshore. . . Mr. Hickerson says he has no intentions of beaving this area but would like to find a larger home for himself, his wife and seven children. They are somewhat cramped as the house in which they are now living has only three rooms



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(Cont. from Page 1.)

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will be open at 10:30 s.m. Thurs-

Funeral services will be at

ule Lighting Entries Slow door tree, doorway, window, porch tree and roof top in the residential division as well as for

Seasting weather of the last see days is expected to bolster sterious. In the sound, Conjumus signing content of Bay - Waveland Garden Club.

Officials reported entries were coming in slowly and hoped this was due only to the rain and messy weather.

Deadline to register for the various classifications is 5 p.m. Sunday and entries should be telephoned to Mrs. Philip Hayes or

Mrs. C. R. Beyer at HO7-5358. Judging will take place Christmas night and handsome prizes will be offered for the best display of ourdoor lighting and holiday decorations, out-**Bowling Results...**

(Cont. from Page 6-1.) and Redo 166, Anna Gayaut 161; high team, three games, Delph 1735; one game, Marquez 617. G.B. MISS-ERS Legion Auxiliary

Chevrolet High team, three games, Gulf Chevrolet, 1539, single game, Vogue 541; high individual, three games, C. Pfeiffer 518, Mar Rhodes 452, L. Wilkerson 442; single game, C. Pfeiffer 187, C. Pfeif-

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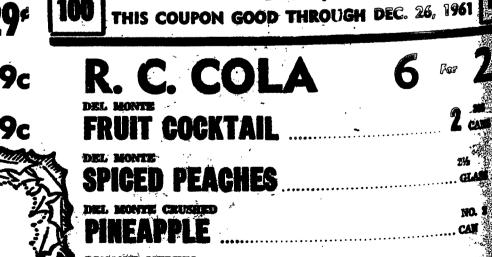
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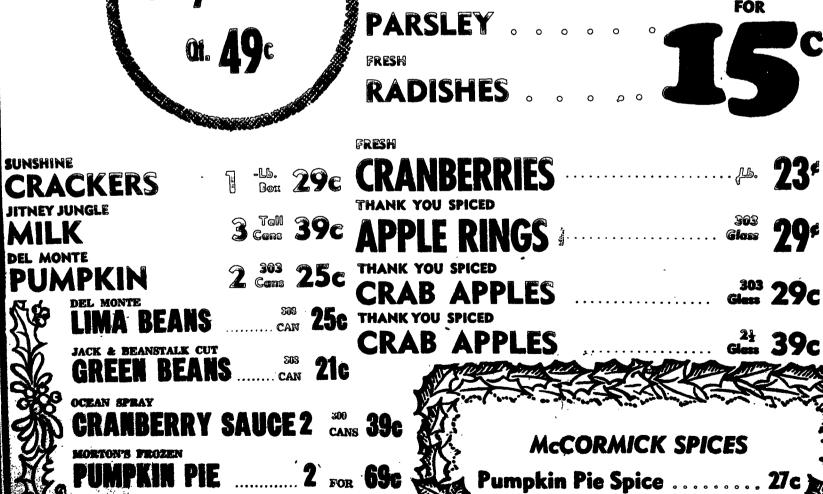
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TELL YOU WHAT I WANT, OLD FELLOW - So this young lad seems to be telling Santa Claus plaited the party for children of Bay-Waveland Yacht Club me mbers Sunday afternoon and ly became the center of attention.

Coast History

Original Discovery of Coast Was Before 1500

CHAPTER I The mes the first European ne eyes or feet upon the lands washed by the Gulf of

no along its northern shore? Was his nationality, and year did those things

lies of us think immediately Day Ponce de Leon, Pineda Latoto: but the coast of Floin and part of the Gulf Coast Florida shore in 1513; and course, was years ahead for the year 1500.

Te must go back a hundred Moors at the capture of Ceute. before that time if we me to understand what remark- of the Order of Christ. he influence it was that led up

and Mrs. Elmer E. Boyd mesde, Calif., their fifth six pounds, 13 1/2 ounces, ec. 16. The Boyds now they have a full house with dags and two queens. The is the former Camella r daughter of Mrs. Car-Studier, now a grandor for the 19th time. The service physician deliverd line as did the first daught-E M Keesler Field several years

Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Garis son, Mark Dale, seven born Dec. 18 at Hancock beeral Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Led-Andrew Joseph, jr., Bartillac. 18 at Hancock Gene-

r and Mrs. Charles Moran, Labora Dec. 19 at Hancock of Hospital.

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to, encouraged, and made pos- imagined dangers Henry's capsible, the progress in nautical tains, during his life, ventured science that resulted sundenly in the discovery of equatorial and south Africa, the islands of the Atlantic, and the Americas, all within the brief space of some fifty years. We will see that the credit is due chiefly to one nation, influenced and taught by one man.

but under the patronage of the In 1394, to King John of Por-Portuguese throne be lived on. augal and his queen Phillips, a in the work of his captains; and son was born who was to be the whole western coast of Africa known as Prince Henry the Naviwas explored. When Diaz, also at Riorida, had been mapped gator. As a man he was big of a Portuguese, discovered im frame, strong limbed, tanned and southern cape and rounded it the Ponce de Leon arrived on severe in appearance, though Portuguese expected so much bemost of his severity he directed nefit from the finding of this toward himself, He was temperroute to the far East that they Freds and DeSoto. The real ate and chaste, with a clean mind called it "The Cape of Good storyery was made shortly be- and tongue; and at the age of twenty-one was knighted for valor Vasco di Gama, another Porin the holy war battle with the auguese, sailing even farther than

farther each year until they had

reached to within a few degrees

of the equator; and, while cruis-

ing about in the waters west of

Portugal, they discovered seve-

ral of the Azores, a third of the

way across the Atlantic Ocean.

Henry died in the year 1460;

had Diaz, established on the

southern coast of India the first

Not content with these

Buropean colony in the far East.

achievements the Portuguese lat-

ward, passed the Azores, found

the major portions of both con-

tinents of America, discovered

another cape - the South Ameri-

can - doubled it, crossed the

Pacific Ocean and circled the

Globe - all within sixty years

after Henry's death. Certainly

the Portuguese were then the

undisputed masters of the navi-

gating world; and PrinceHenry's

efforts had succeeded far beyond

the reach of his own imagine-

mariners, came the Italians who,

with their background of Roman

achievement, phis Portuguese training and inspiration, gained

renown and acciding for them-

selves and the countries for which

they sailed Christopher Colum-

Columbus discovered land in the

West he had journeyed from italy

to Portugal to join his brother

Bartholomes, who was a map-

maker in Lisbon, Christopher

remained with the Portuguese for fourteen years, spending part of

the time in emploring the Afri-

THIS IS OUR WISH

to each of you

AT CHRISTMAS!

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Twenty-two years before

bus was one of them.

Next to the Portuguese, as

As two older brothers stood between him and the throne Henry sively to the study of the mathematical sciences and navigation. intending to devote his life to the emloration of the unknown lands and seas to the south he retired to Sagres, in the south-west corner of Portugal, where he erected an observatory and established a school of navigation and map-making.

Later he was made Grand Master

In his school were trained the most intelligent, enterprising and daring navigators of Europe; and their discoveries, under his tutelage and inspiration, startled the

Before Henry's day Cape Nam (now Cape Nun) on the northwest coass of Abrica at about 28 degrees 45° north latitude, had been thought to be the end of the world. Even the people of Henry's day believed that the sun's heat beyond this cape Was so invense that the sea boiled, and that terrible monsters infested it. But in he face of these

CHRISTMAS PROCLAMATION

Wiereas, the holiday season approar in which the Caristian world pays tribute to Christ Savior, and Tiereas, it is indeed fitting on this occasion that we our usual duties and rejoice in the spirit that is so

HOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY PROCLAIMED that To Bay St. Louis shall set aside the period beginning 23rd, and extending to and including December 25rh, all may appropriately commemorate the birth of Jesus

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED AND ORDERED that the and all public buildings be and they are hereby de-line their doors for the aforementioned period. Ordered this the 18th day of December, A. D., 1951.

JOHN A. SCAFIDE, MAYOR
GLOVER, COMMISSIONER CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS,
E. TRAUB, COMMISSIONER MISSISSIPPI



GOOD WILL AMONG ALL MEN REIGN IN **WORLD THIS CHRISTMAS—AND FOREVER!**

> SUNSHINE'S on the Beach



CAROLING TIME - Rotarians and Rotary Anns enjoy a songfest in the tradition of Christmas at thei holiday party last week. In the foreground are Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Ramsey with T. T. Robin and Warren Trans singing lustily in the rear.



PLANS PATIENTS' MENU - Mrs. Amy Cooley, recently oppointed dietician at Hancock General Hospital, checks over the menu which will be served patients on Christmas Day. They are to enjoy shrimp cocktail, ritz crackers, baked turkey with dressing, giblet gravy, buttered sweet peas, combination salad with french dressing, cloverleaf rolls and butter, fruit cake, ambrosia, coffee, milk or juice and condiments. Mrs. Cooley came here from Waynesboro General Hospital where she was on the staff for 10 years. She studied hospital diets at the University of Mississippi.

Perestrelo, a distinguished Por- law.

can coast under one of Henry's ... tuguese captain; and this gave him access to the valuable papers and He married the daughter of charts of his deceased father-in-

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CHRISTMAS PARTY Sat. Nite Dec. 23, Sun. Nite Dec. 24.

REW YEARS PARTY Sat. Nite Dec. 30 Sun. Nite Dec.31

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To all our wonderful friends here's hoping your Christmas tree is big and bright and your day is filled with all the gladness of this holiday season. MERRY CHRISTMAS

Gerald Price, sr.

SHERIPF and TAX COLLECTOR

his Staff and Deputies

Tigers Eliminated In St. Martin Play

Bay High's Tigers won their third game of the season, but also dropped their fifth lastweek in action in the St. Martin Basketball Tournament in Biloxi. The Tigers were climinated in the semi-final round by the host

Coach Wilmer Seymour's Bengals scored a hig victory Thursday night in first-round play, downing Bast Central 61-43 although the Tigers never actually led by a large margin until the final quarter. Bay High grabbed a 10-7 first quarter lead and increased it to 28-23 in the second quarter when both squads had their hottest shooting periods. Bay High continued to score good in the third stanza and led 45-36 going to the fourth quarter. A 16 point effort and a good defensive performance helped the Bengale pull away to ca easy verdict.

Guard Ronnie Peterson, ac

usual, was the high-point man for Bay High, scoring 28 markers. Guard Leroy Luke was the only other Tiger hitting doublefigures with 12 points. Forward William Peirce scored nine points, forward Richard Schaefer eight and forward Ronnie Russell and center Bill Pahlman two each.

The Tigers put up a good effort against St. Martin's highly-rated Yellow Jackets Saturday afternoon, but St. Martin took a big early lead, and the locals could never catch up, St. Martin winning 72-60.

The Yellow Jackets broke on top 17-11 in the first quarter, and increased the margin to 38-20 at halftime. Bay High outscored the bost quintet 13-12 in the third period to cut the St. Martin lead to 50-33, and a torrid fourth quarter saw Bay High hitting their season's high for one quarter, 27 points, but St. Martin scored 22 of their

own to hold on to win. Peterson again led the Tigers in scoring with 19 points, but had plenty of support as four Tigers hit in double figures. Junior

From these facts we may see that he drew his information, training and inspiration entirely from Portuguese sources. (Cont. next week.)

did senior guard Wayne Civeans. Center Teddo Thomas, though shooting less than other Bay High players, turned in his best performance of the 1961-62 season with 10 points. Guard Leroy Luke rounded out the scoring with three, all on charity tosses

St. Martin west on to win the tournament Saturday night by defeating Harrison Central 86-85 in a real thriller. The teams were tied 34-34 at halftime, and both scored 45 points in the second half, sending the game into overtime where the Yellow Jackets outscored the Red Rebels 7-6.



Mr. & Mrs. Sholdon



OUR CHRISTMAS PRAYER FOR YOU AND YOURS

May your happiness be so

great that you treasure

forever the many wondrous memories of this Christmas.

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CHRIST'S BIRTHDAY

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R. G. Hubbard, Jr., Beat 5,



Joyous Christmas Greetings to All

MARQUEZ BAR



K. of C. NEWS

home with the following heint named to a construction and in-

surence committee: Leroy Luke,

Earl Ramond, Albert N. Grass,

August Rauxet, A. J. Monti, Ches-

ter Favre, Gustave Thomas and

plans for the second stage of this

week up the front entrence and

are progressing very rapidly.

by-laws of the Home Building

Assn. will be placed before the

membership for adoption at the

vise the present laws was up-

pointed and will submit their re-

commendations at the next meet-

ing. Serving on this committee

are Lucien Kldd, Warren Buebler, E. J. Marengo, Andy Becker, W. J. Bontemps and Joseph Benvenutti. Particular attentica will be given by this group to the leasing, renting or leading of the home, its equipment, etc.

Our sympathies are extended to Ralph Blaize in his recent

Lucien Kidd, chairman of the Christmas Party announced that 225 children attended the party Sunday afternoon. Clfts were dis-

tributed to each child and the members exchanged gifts. Assisting Lucien were Leroy Luke. Charles Poolson, Wallace Bontemps, Ed Murtagh, Charles Schindler, J. T. McCaleb, A. J. Monti, and Warren Buehler, Santa

arrived at 1 p.m. bringing joy

The proceeds of the Flea-Fly

Football Classic were distributed

equally to the Brother of the

Sacred Heart and to the K of C's

priest educational program. The

council and St. Stanislaus sin-

cerely thank those who assist-

to each child present.

A committee to study and re-

This committee was scheduled to meet Tuesday to complete

The initial repairs begun last

A complete revision of the

Earl Fayerd.

renovation program.

next meeting on Jan. 8.

bereavement.

there will be a New Years' Eve dence, Members and their guests are cordially invited. Assisting him will be Leroy Luke, Williard Gavagnie, Jake Morreale and Albert N. Grass.

Over 75 members attended Monday night's meeting. Visitors from the Pass Christian Council were Vincent Raspoli, grand imight: Billie Cheves, Lawrence Necatse and Joseph Raspoli. The new members were in-

troduced to the Council. Rev. Kevin Reid gave a brief conress following the meeting.

Immediately following the Council's regular meeting, a meeting of the Home Building Assn. was held. Resolutions were edopted to completely removere



LOE HENDERSON

loe Henderson Wins Honor at Military School

Cadet Joe Henderson, who is nttending St. John's Military School in Salina, Kansas, was elected last week to the crack drill team. He also received the merit ribbon for conduct.

There are 14 cedets on Crack Squed which has in the past won world championships for close first Sunday of January. His comdrill excellence. It regularly gives performances in larger midwestern cities, such as Kansas City, Tulsa, Wichita, Oklahoma City, Lincoln and Topeka. The corps of coders are organized as a Civil Air Parrol Group and St. John's is an honor school in the National Defense Cadet Corps program.

joe formerly attended Bay High School and is the son of Mrs. W. P. Henderson of this

ed. Weather condition reduced the revenue considerably but it was a big moment for the more than 100 youngsters who participated. Henry Lang, Carbolic activity chairman, indicated that he expects to exceed the 100 mark at the next communion on the

mittee is composed of Carl Arnold, Ed Heitzmann, Chester Favre, Charles Ledner, Gustave Thomas, Maurice Artigues, and Albert Garcia. They have compiled a complete list of the membership with all listed telephones and will call each member the day before each Communion Sun-

Albert Garcia won the entrance prize at last Monday's meeting. Because of New Year's, the next regular meeting will be

on the second Monday. The Council wishes to extend its sincere appreciation to our local publishers for their splendid cooperation and wish for

Girl Scouts' Toy for Tots

Party Is Held

Holiday berries, greens and a large Christmas tree decorated the Fellowship Hall of Main Street Methodist Church when local Girl Scours held their annual Toys for Tots party last

Friday afternoon. Gifts made by the neighborhood troops were placed beneath the tree, games were played and Mrs. J. B. Goldman accompanied the girls carol singing. Mrs. C. C. McDonald spoke on the true meaning of Christmas and refreshments were

Neighborhood scout leaders assisted in preparations for the party. The toys were turned over to the Welfare Department for distribution.

Bay High Holiday Dance Set Friday

Christmas dence for studento or Boy High School will be from 8 p.m. until midnight Friday in the school gymnastum. The coministration will serve as chapsrones and music will be provided by the Ramblers.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board, in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi to be delivered to the Office of the Superintendent of Education on or before Tuesday, January 2, 1962, at 2:00 P.M. at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for the fol-





KIDDIES THRONGED TO KC YULE PARTY



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PARTY COMMITTEE POSES WITH SANTA

LEGAL HOTICES

The school buildings and other school facilities formerly known as the Kiln-School and located on the following property, to

Beginning at an iron stake where the line between Lots 9 and 10, division of the J. B. Necaise claim, Township 14, South Range 14 West intersects the North Line of the Kiln-Delisle Public Road: thence North 87 feet along Lot line to an iron stake: thence N 83 degrees 40° E 102.5 fect along Lot line to a point; thence North 142.8 feet to an iron pipe; thence N 88 degrees a fence on the line between Lor 9 and 10: thence North 832 feet more or less, along the line between Lots 9 and 10 to the N. W. corner of the School property; thence East 879 feet more or less to the NE corner of the school property: thence South 663 feet more or less, along the line between Lots 8 and 9 to an iron stake; thence West 100 feet; sell, Jr., Trustee, to secure an thence South 420.5 feet more or less, to an iron pipe on a fence line on the North side of the Kiln-Delisle Public Road: thence West 279 feet along the North side of an above mentioned road to the place of beginning, said them, their families and their staff a very Merry Christmas and a Joyful New Year. land containing 9 acres, more or less, and being part of Lot No. 9 J. B. Necaise Claim, Township 7 South, Range 14 West

Hancock County, Mississippi. That a condition of said sale shall be that one-half (1/2) of the oil, gas and other minerals owned by the school district shall be reversed by Said School Dis-

Bids will be accepted on the

property in its entirety. The Board reserves the right accept or reject any and all

Done by order of the Hancock County School Board, this the 4th day of December, 1961. Signed: K. G. McCarty

Secretary Hancick School Board. 12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28 IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF VALNEY JEAN

BY: MRS. RUTH WOODS LUD-ERBACH, ADMINISTRATRIX. **CAUSE NO. 8765**

THRASH, DECEASED

LEGAL NOTICES

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Valney Jean Thrash, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 4th day of December, 1961, and therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 7th day of December, A. D., 1961. 45' W 102 feet more or less to MRS, RUTH WOODS LUDERBACH, Administratrix of the Estate of Valney Jean Thrash, deceased, 12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 21st day of January 1957, C. O. Dufour and wife, Mrs. Ruth Dufour, executed a ded of trust to Dan M. Rusindebtedness therein mentioned to the Peoples Federal Savings And Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed o trust is duly recorded in Book 67, pages 461-62, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, on June 22, 1960, by deed as recorded in Vol. Mpage 641, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, C. O. Dufour conveyed his interest in the hereinafter described property to Ruth Brensike Dufour, and in said deed the Grantec assumed the said indebtedness: and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS

deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and

NOW THEREFORE, I will, on the 3rd day of January, 1962, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, as follows, to-wit: Lots 61 and 62, Fourth Ward,

Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat or map thereof, made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in

1905. I will convey only such title as is vested in me, as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED AND

DATED, this the 5th day of December, A. D., 1961. DAN M. RUSSELL, jr.

TRUSTEE 12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28 M*E*R*P

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A cheery hello to all our many friends, with warmest wishes for

d very happy Christmas season!

Jack Seuzeneau. SERVICE STATION

Westend

Your do-it-yourself Killgallen of Coleman Avenue has spent the best part of the past three days vainly attempting to conjure up an appropriately Chrismasey beginning for this week's columneach time we amampted to weave words of cheer, a vision not in the least cheerful appeared before these weary eyes; stacks upon stacks of Christmas cards with hundreds of envelopes chaste in their unaddressed whiteness, innumerable unwrapped gifts, hidden beneath every dusty piece of furniture in the house, Thanksgiving arrangements here and there, still unblended piles of fruit cake ingredients and worst of all boxes of tree ornaments and lights still entangled in bits of last year's tree and icicles -- so in very unprofessional fashion, we said the ____ with it, and proceeded to deal with first things first. ____ now gazing at completed cards snug in rubber bands, the enormous cedar tree (courtesy of Bill Favre), glittering with lights and baubles beneath which lay brightly wrapped peckages removed from under now dusted furniture, and sniffing the aroma of baking cakes, perhaps we can get the show on the road and let our readers know whats going on around and about town:

About Our Sick Friends

We'll report first on the conditions of Lucille Fayard and Nell Van Calsem, both seriously injured when Nell's automobile was struck by a truck as they returned from Gulfport last Thursday. Nell is recuperating from facial fractures, cuts, bruises, broken ribs and possible internal injuries; Lucille is resting more comfortably, she too has lacerations, bruises, broken ribs in addition to a broken hip socket which cannot be set until her condition will allow an operation. They are patients in Gulfport Memorial Hospital, the accident having occurred in Long Beach near Gulf Park.

While on the subject of hospitals, we'll give out the good news that John Weathers spent the weekend in Waveland and will receive another pass enabling him to enjoy Christmas at home also he's to return to Veteran's in New Orleans for further treatment, but was feeling Well enough to do a little repairwork on one of his dryers Saturday. Wife Dot looks wonderful and appears to have completely recovered from her recent surgery. Get well wishes also to little Jimmy Varnell who was released from Hancock General last Thursday-he had pneumonia, to Karen (Peanut) White--a victim of the mumps, and to Master Jules Mollere who cut his leg I riday night on the cutting edge of a wrapping paper box. . . he whimpered not, when he was cut, but resented the penicillin needle volubly!

On Caribbean Honeymoon

Having a fabuluous honeymoon indeed are newly weds Louise (Ease) Becker Charbonnet and husband Jean. United in a quiet ceremony in New Orleans last Tuesday, Dec. 12, the couple will return to Lakeshore after a Caribbean cruise. Ease selected a dream wardrobe for the trip--They explained the elopement, by stating that the combined grandchildren would have made up quite an entourage. . . and it would have been impossible for all members of their families to attend at this particular season.

Another traveler, Bea Georgi, departed for Rome Thursday-we're booking bets that she manages to appear in at least one picture

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Guffy (of the Tennessee Gas Guffys) welcomed a daughter born last Tuesday, Dec. 12, at Hancock General. . . others due to welcome little strangers are Peggy (Mrs. Floyd) Hepting who anticipates the stork and santa about the same time, and Betty (Mrs. Donald) Dorn who has quite a few months of eating for two to

Betty Ladner was responsible for the lovely yuletide decorations at the Broadview when members of the Lakeshore Garden Club met for their annual Christmas party--Florence Foegele, who had just returned from a visit to Minnesota, and Louise Markey were Betty's co-hostesses. Everyone was quite fancy in hats, furs, and the like--Betty Dorn and Marius Ladner even sported purple dawn camellia corsages on their fur trimmed suits --- Elaine Davis wore a bright red costume suit and sisters Gladys Baxter and Belle Peterson vied for the most envied hats--Grace Bordages, wearing beige wool, announced an error in November judging of arrangements. . Ruth Miller's Thanksgiving arrangement was actually the winning entry-she was belatedly presented with the blue ribbon.

Bay Side of the News

Happy, happy birthday to George Stevenson who celebrated quietly on Monday, Dec. 18. Rita and Eddic Blaize continue to fish very much in the best pony express tradition--nor rain, nor sleet, etc. City Commissioner Cyril Glover is bragging about the 25 pounds he's lost on what he swears is a tasty menu.

Members of Waveland Baptist Church held their Christmas party at the Church Sunday night. . .

The shiny white Cadillac parked in front of Villere's Stroll Inn does not belong to a wealthy customer, it's Oswald's Christmas gift to Clarissel The O. H. Williams are also driving a brand new car--a lovely shade of brown, Mr. Williams' comment--' "It sure was a hard way to get it" as his other vehicle was demolished and he was badly injured in an accident in Texas last month. Nettie Burleigh, just returned to her Clermont Harbor Home after

several weeks absence, had hardly unpacked her bags when she received word that daughter Shirley was quite ill, and off she dashed to Opelousas -- hope we'll hear good news from that quarter soon. Members of St. Clare's Sodality met at prexy Bessie DeBlanc's home for their annual Christmas party last Friday...twenty members exchanged gifts and enjoyed eggnog, cakes and candies.

Santa Visits St. Clare's

Despite icky weather, a large number of starry eyed youngsters and their parents gathered at the Parish Hall to receive gifts from Santa Sunday afternoon. . . the real Santa must have been at work-the driveway, formerly almost impassable was paved with thick, fresh loads of shells--much appreciated by all afoot and a-car. Happy

Lakeshore Gurdeners Have Party

Mesdames Clyde Lodner, David Markey and Florence Foegele were co-hostesses when the Lokeshore Garden Club held its annual Christmas party and luncheon last Thursday at Broadview Restaurant.

The centerpiece was a Christmas scene featuring Santa, his sled and reindeer, tiny houses surrounded by trees, christmas ornaments and poinsettias. White candles in holders decorated with snow-sprayed pine and procontha were used on the tables. Gifts were arranged beneath a Christmas tree, favors were small golden angels.

There was no business meeting, Mrs. Ladner gave the devotional. Mrs. David Casey, who was unable to attend, will receive the trophy for te largest number of blue ribbons during the year, Mrs. Lionel Bordages was presented the small trophy as last year's winner. Mrs. Harry Banter was awarded the Garden of the Month plaque. Mrs. A. Richmond won the

ortendance prize. in addition to the above mentioned, members attending were Mrs. Donald Dorn, president, Mrs. C. R. Rasmussen, vicepresident, Mrs. Bertrand Ledner, secretary, Mrs. Herman Mozorokis, treasurer, Mesdomes Will Bordages, Ann Huichinson, Ruth Miller, Hamilton Guenard, John Bordages, Charles Peterson, B. C. Davis and

Accidents are the nation's fourth greatest killer, says the National Safety Council-but they can be



THE BOOK DUC 24 (NO. THE SEA COME DES

CHRISTMAS CACTUS - J. T. Connor views the profusion of timely blossoms on a large Christmas cactus, sometimes locally called crab claw plant, in the greenhouse of his Jeff Davis Ave.

Birthday to little Lourie Lynch who was six last Saturday, Dec. 16. limmy Lagasse asks that we express his sincere thanks to everyone who helped make the children's party at the parish hall such an overwhelming success. . . Mrs. W. A. Wittlesberger was the lucky lady winning the largest prize connected with the event. Leaving on Dec. 13, for Panama and a holiday visit with their

daughter and family were Mr. and Mrs. William Ford. We'll bid a reluctant farewell to Fran and Lec Walters who'll be leaving for Boton Rouge in the very near future-Lec has been transferred and they'll move just as soon as they find a suitable new home.

Report on the Diaper Set

Checking up on behies around town-little Hamilton Guenard, IV, has been walking for a week now, and has five whole teeth. . . despite a very small birth weight, Marius and Bert Ladner's first son is gaining steedily--he had his first cold, but it didn't interfere with his appetite. Peggy and Russell Barras also have a new offspring, but forgot to ask particulars, will have a more complete report next week.

As things are going around these parts, if you haven't made your ty debut, you just aren't with it' --- following in the footsteps of Bill Gaudet, the Ballatins and of course, daughter, Paula were members of OLG Parent's Club. . .smiling for the birdle were Kitty Mollere, Ann Shippey, Mary Lynn Ansley, etc., etc. . . John Benigno

has our vote for most photogenic. We're a bit behind in our bowling news---but think Grace Bordage's 214 is just about tops for local women bowlers. . . anyone having a higher score, please correct us.

tainers he placed in local busi-

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ness establishments.

Complaint Dept. Ham Frere who has been quite ill. She is well on the road to This is a very personal gripe—the use of Xmas for recovery and she and Mr. Frere plan to spend Christmas with the Christmas. . .if you must be Dicksons. brief, there are always the al-Theo Tudury has been seen ternatives Yule and Noel. . . the around Waveland quite a bit of x-bit always suggests to us, a guess he's keeping an eye on the March of Dimes contic-tac-toe game!

On the Avenue Mr. and Mrs. John Russeil, Mrs. Russell searching for her favorite fragrance, April Violets -- Norman Hall, very comfy in a fuzzy pair of indooroutdoor slippers--Charlie Ferry preparing to depart for another of his business trips to the big city of New York, Ferd Koenig accompanied by three of the four small Koenigs, Herb Baron, only a shirt (and of course the usual other garments) but coatless, on he coldest day vet--his explanation-he sells air conditioners. (no fee for the plug) and the postoffice trio, Thelma, None and Gladys wearing their annual 'how happy we'll be when we get to the end of the Christmas

Dot and Manny Hubbard, the children and Dot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thompson are anticipating a really large Christmas. . . Ann and Donald Levy and Donald, jr., have arrived from Rochester, Minn., for the holidays.

Theima Dickson is at home once more having spent the last three weeks in New Orleans nursing Charlie's mother, Mrs. Wil-

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The children and ministers of Gallview school district are mediate fictority, Dac. 23, when a big Christmas party I be hold at York Course in Cleanant at 1 p.m. . The beautifully ministed type with its gay bushles and gifts will brighten the eyes

squeez se Susta arrives with laden pack. when at Y.C., with gay hars, noisemakers, et ceters, they at the manic of the Tempest 7-piece orchestra out of N. O. shake won't really feel they are celebrating until New Years hen at the Y.C., same orchestra, they dance and make merry sicesse to the New Year with all the fanfare it deserve

HD Members Feted

Mcs. A. Daspit of Dieu Dosne extertained members of the Home inquistration Chd Wednesday at their annual Christmas partywhen the house and luncheon table were beautifully decorated with colorful and greens. . . Turkey and dressing and other delectables re served the guests after which games were played with Mrs. J. m and Mrs. Charles Burgdorf winning prizes. Each member received a gift as is the custom of the club at their gala celebration.

Miss Bankston Honored

ely surprise shower was given in honor of Miss Janice aksee last Wednesday night by Mesdames J. Bordage, T. Thum, Ferrell and Ruth Dick at Methodist Fellowship Hall on the Bookston of Clermont, is engaged to be married to Howard Parker of the Bay on Dec. 23. . She wore for the shower a trousseau frock of many blue, with shoulder corsage of camellias. . White and pink ers held a transparent umbrella filled with some of the gifts of the 60 well-wishers present, and a large white wedding bell was aded over the brides table centered with suitably decorated and white cake with umbrella motif. . . Favors of small umbrellas Bled with nink and white mints, petit fours and punch caided to the centy of the refreshment table.

Christmas Card Dilemma

Buse run car of Christmas cards at the last minute? About six years ago I deshed over to Kern's to find the worn out employees leaving and Marguerite ready to lock the door. . . Very graciously . the helped me pick up a half dozen or so from the depleted stock, checked me out and I hurried home to sign, seal and address them. . . With only one left I out long enough to admire its beauty and was herrified-it said "Merry Christmas Dear Grandfather." Frantically pulling up the flaps of those already sealed, all was O. K. till the very last one it said "Merry Christmas Dear Grandmother."

Cake And Candles To Ruth Miller and Odette Wittelsberger whose birthday fall on Dec. 23. . and happy anniversary to Effic and Bill Tonglet who observed their wedding date on the 21st. Congratulations to all. The Touglets are devotees of the theater—they braved the elements Tuesday a week ago to attend Petit Theaters. "Send Me No Flowers," which they reported good comedy. . . Sunday, they and Lithen Richer were my guests at dinner. . . Sunday night a long distance call came from my friends, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sam Long of lo, inviting me to spend Christmas with them. . . It has been soveral years since Ruth Miller and I were their weekend guests when we enjoyed a fabulous time full of fun. . . Their son Sammy je., educated as a concert plantst, is an artist in New York, and

Get Well Quick

Get well wishes to little Paul Rannik, recently hospitalized in Hancock General for one of those flash, children's ailments. . . Mrs. Joe Garcia who has been ill in New Orleans for several he is now a potient in Christian's Rest Home in Gulfport. This being the last column before Christmas my very best wish is—May you have Peace of mind all throughout 1962 and Merry Christman.

Yule Bazaar. Caroling Is Feature of BWGC Meeting

zaer occupied members of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club at its December meeting last Thursday at the Garden Center on Leon- Christmas presents. It is hoped

At HD Clubs Yule Party

cty of the Hancock County Home tration Council last week at the home of Mrs. Ivan Brad-ford were Mesdames J. P. Rous-sean, E. Satterice, H. Stiller and H. Ogden with Mrs. O. J. Gelpt

or the entrance award. Gifts were exchanged and the tire group joined in singing spie Bells.

ouis chib were Mesdames Leon Desticia, M. Hale, L. Bradford, erice, M. Lux, K. T. Bred. C. R. Beyer, C. J. Amos, e, jr., Odele Carter, M. m and Miss B. Gray; from Vaveland club were Mes-

Christmas caroling and a bazaar which featured an assortment of articles made by the membership which were sold to members and their guests for

Mrs. R. F. Gray, president, Winners Told sion and Mrs. Waldo Oris, membership chairman, introduced as sion and Mrs. Waldo Otis, memnew members Mrs. Ben Hille, jr., Mrs. Hoyt Holland and Mrs. J. Cyril Glover.

Miss Barbara Gray and Mrs. Ben Peters led the group afterwards in singing carols.

Refreshments and decorstions followed the holiday theme and each member present was presented with a camellia. Mrs. Frank Embrey was hostess and was assisted in her duties by Mesdames Hugh Miller, A. G. Dantagnan, Rudolph Vorbusch, Herbert Baron, Frank Manning, Rush Luderbach, Myron Smith, C. R. Beyer, Gray, Gordon Gleim, Hilaire Ogden and Miss Barbara

The Clermont Harbor club K. Kingsley, J. P. Rousseau, R. Daspet, K. S. Rheamo, J. C. Goodloe, I. Moran and N. Burgdorf; from Flamop were Mesdames J. Fargarcon, M. G. Eccles, I. Knight, O. J. Gelpl, V. G. Cade, W. A. Gasper and Maude Wheat, and from Bayou LeCroix club were Mro. Dorlette, Mrs. D. Walnwright and



1962 Spring Pilgrimage Schedule is Announced

The 15th annual spring pili-grimage of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clube will make its stop in the Say-Waveland area on Thursday, March 22, the host Bay-Waveland Garden Chib has amounced.

Three homes will be open to visitors on the occasion with visits to local churches an innovation on the program this year and an entique lamp and clock show with a tea climaning the tour at the Garden Center, 116 Leon hard Aveaue.

The tour will begin once again with coffee from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the rumpus room of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brignac's estate 2 920 South Beach Blvd.

Pilgrims will go next to the orchards of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Stern at 370 Beach Blvd., Waveland where thousands of fruit-bearing grapefruit, orange, satsuma and kumquart threes Of interest here where the have been planted in addition to bride-elect is widely related is a large number of rare camellia the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Sue Oliver of Arcadia. and azales plants on the grounds. Tex., to Walter Sayffert, III. of The Waveland home of Mr.

and Mrs. Victor Leaveau at 612 Beach Blvd., will be the next Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. stop. Visitors will view the huge Oliver of Arcedia. She is the living room with its beamed celling, immense fireplace and the granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Oliver and Mark Oliver of Bay St. lovely garden.

Luncheon will be served from Louis and of the late Mr. and moon to 1:30 p.m. at Bay-Wave-Mrs. Edgar Bourgeois of Waveland Yacht Club at \$1.75 each. Reservations must be made in Her flance is the con of Mr. edvance with Mrs. Reuben Gray, and Mrs. W. H. Sayffert, jr., of 1346 North Beach Blvd., HO7-The marriage will be solemn-6781, or Mrs. R. J. Treutel. ptigrimage co-chairman, 130 St.

Curtis Gene Favre, nephewof

The bride's mother was in

Arrangements in pink roses

roval blue with a black hat and

pink camellias at the shoulder.

were used in the living and din-

ing rooms at the home of the

groom's parents on Washington

Road where the reception took

place. The three-tiered wedding

cake was topped with a minia-

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ture bride and groom.

the groom, was best man.

ized Friday, Dec. 29. Cellar Poill Church Scene Air Force, and will reside in the Of Page-Thornton Nuptials

TO ALL OF OUR

FRIENDS

Cedar Point Missionary Baptist Church was the setting for wedding at 3 p.m. Sunday of Miss Ethel Marie Thornton to James William Page. Arrangements of white roses were used on the altar before which Rev. aghter Genevieve has just had her fifth book published, three of John O. Cuevas officiated at the single ring ceremony.

MISS SUE OLIVER

Is Betrothed

Mina Oliver is the daughter

Miss Oliver

Tad Texan

Houston, Tex.

Odessa, Tex.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thornton and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Page.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an agus blue coat suit with a white veiled hat and white camellias at the shoulder. She carried a white

Miss Delores Ann Thornton. her sister's only attendant, chose a two-piece suit of aqua with a pink camellia corsage and a white feathred hat.

day to give visitors an oppor-tunity to meditate and give thanks for the beautiful country and freedom of worshipping in the church of our choice. The history of each church will be available in the vestibules. Members of the host club

will serve tes from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois spent Wednesday evening in Billoxi visiting their son-in-law

and daughter, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Cobb. They joined the Cobbs and their daughters, Christy, Sandy, Kathy and Sharon in celebrating Mrs. Cobb's birthday.

Invitations have been received here from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oliver of Galveston, Texas, to the marriage of their daughter, Sue Oliver and Walter Seyffert, III. to be colemnized Friday, Dec.

Congretulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Rega who celebrated their 32nd wedding amiversary on Sunday, Dec. 17.

Mrs. George Mangum and children left on Tuesday via air from the Philippine Islands where they will join Lz. Mangum, U. S.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Eddie Fayard and Mrs. W. F. Van Calsem who are petients at the Gulfport Memorial Hospital due to an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson will leave Sunday for Baton Rouge, La., where they will spend of town relatives and guests attending were the bride's uncle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Kenner, La.

lamp and clock show will conclude the tour.

All churches will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. on pilgrimage The 1961 pilgrimage will open March 17 with that day's stops sponsored by the Beach Garden Society. Pascagonia will be the scene of March 18's pligrimage while the tour continues to Galiport, March 21; Bay-Waveland, March 22; Biloxi, March 24; Long Beach, March 25, and Pass Christian, March 29.

Waveland Notes the Christmas holidays as guests of their son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwiermenn and daughters. Mrs. Ladner returned home

on Monday from New Orleans where she had spent a week visiting relatives. The teachers and pupils of

Waveland School Center are most

grateful to Ronald Paulk for his kind donation of a flag and flag pole to the school. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weston will spend the holidays in Jack-

son as guests of Mrs. Weston's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheat. Forrest Bourgeois and sons,

Clyde, Shelton and Cuddie, will spend Christmas Day with Miss Barline Bourgeois at Sanatorium.

Approximately 200 children sttended the annual christmas party sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Clare's at the Parish Hall on Sunday afternoon. Each child received a gift and a stocking filled with Christmas goodles. James Lagasse, president of the Holy Name, expresses his sincere thanks and appreciations to all those who helped to make the party a suc-

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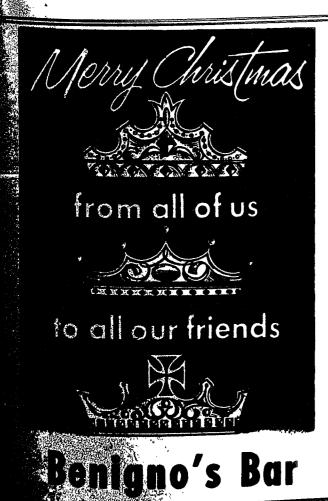
Claire and Fred Bourgeois



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Pass Gets Revenge Over BHS

Pass Christian gained revenge Friday night for an early season setback by downing the Bay High Tigers 66-46, despite a 26-point performance by Tiger star guard Rounte Peterson.

The Tigereues saw a threegame winning streak snapped in the middle game of a triple-header when the strong Pirate sextest won a 57-40 decision. Bay High's only win of the night came in the opening boys' B-team con-

The Tigerettes were behind nearly all the way in their game and didn't quite have the scoring touch they had shown in trouncing Ocean Springs, North Central and East Central. Carol Bourgeois scored 20 points to lead Bay High scorers. Judy Koolsemberger was the game's top scorer with 21 points and Pass Henrietta Wescovich scored 18. The loss lowered the Tigerette season record to 3-5. Pass Christian has suffered but ome defeat.

Pass High fell behind in the early going in the feature boys game, but the Pirate defense ctopped everyone except Peterson and Pass High broke open a close game with a 27-point production in the fourth period.

Bay High took on 11-8 first quarter lead, but went cold in the second stanza and fell behind 22-17 at halftime. Both teams scored good in the third quarter and the Pirate quintet led 39-33 going into the fourth period when Pass High outscored the Tigers 27-13 to win going away.

Peterson was the only Tiger in double figures. Forward Richard Schaefer scored eight points, guard Wayne Giveans tallied five, guard Leroy Luke added three, forward Ronnie Russell and center Teddo Thomas both chipped

Bay High and St. Joseph's

girls hoop squads lost games Saturday afternoon in semi-finals

action in the St. Martin Basket-

ball Tournament in Biloxi. Both

squads won first round games.

but Harrison Central and St. Martin beat the two local sextets

Bay High posted an easy 44-26

win over East Central in first

round play Thursday night. The

Tigerettes were in command all

the way, having scoring troubles

in the first quarter, but led only

22-16 at halftime. The Tigerettes

increased their advantage to 35-

22 after three quarters and held

East Central to four points in

the fourth quarter to win handily.

points to pace the Tigerette at-

tack. Glenda Kennedy also scored

well, picking up 17 markers.

hed to play two games before reaching the semifinals and the

Gold Jays won both. Ocean

Springs fell to the locals 64-37

Wednesday night in the tourno-

ment opener. St. Joseph led 17-9

after one quarter, poured 20

points through the baskets in the

second period to lead 37-19 at

halftime, increased the margin to

55-32 after three quarters and

played reserves the final quart-

points to lead St. Joseph scores.

Cassie Rhodes was close behind

with 19 and Judy Favre also hit double figures with 10 points.

The Gold Jays ran into rough-

(Cont. from Page 3-B.) Dave Markey is now aboard the S. S. Morazan. . . the ship that delivered toys to children in hurricane stricken Belize, The Sideline Club's annual Christmas party was quite a gay

offair-come of those in oriendance were Bobbie and Mande Trelles, Ann and Henry Develle,

Dot and Merlin Markel, Libby

er opposition Friday night in second-round play, but emerged victorious 44-38. Mary Jo Krie-

Polly Peers...

Mary Jo Krieger scored 20

SJA because of the pairings,

Carol Bourgeois scored 22

Bay High grabbed a 16-8 lead

only in the third quarter.

in the semi-finals.

Tigerettes, SJA

Lose in Semi-Final

At St. Martin's

Junior High

St. Stanislaus' Junior High Copers used a big first quart-er to defeat Gulfview 22-17 Tuesday afternoon at Stanislaus gym. Coach Buddy Pitalo's quintet took on 11-4 lead and weren't headed.

After the red-hot first quarter, the shooting went off and the Rock eighth graders outscored Gulfview 2-1 in the second quarter to lead 12-5 at helftime. Gulfview still had trouble hitting the basket in the third quarter and SSC increased its lead to 20-9 going to the fourth period. Gulfview railied for eight points in the final stanza but couldn't catch

William Dutel of Stanislaus led both teams in scoring with 11 points. Touchet of Gulfview scored nine and the Rockachaws Vincent Cuevas tallied seven.

scoring parade with 16 points.

but had ample support from Cas-

ste Rhodes and Judy Favre who

in the semi-finals. The Red Rebell

sextet scored a 53-49 win despite

32-point performance by Mary

Jo Krieger. Judy Favre was the

only other Gold Jay hitting twin

Martin. The host team, with only

one loss, to SJA, marring their

record, whipped the Tigerettes

57-44. Carol Bourgeois had 15

points for the local sextet and

Glenda Kennedy was close behind

with 13. St. Martin's Toni Teretta

was the game's leading scorer

Saturday night by downing Har-

egion Juniors

Have Yule Fete

day at the Legion Home for a

sang carolo. Miss Jeanie Ruther-ford read several Christmas

The group also packed a box of Christmas stocking and scrap

The junior group of the Ame-

Members exchanged gifts and

St. Martin won the tourney

Bay High lost Saturday afternoon to eventual champion St

St. Joseph was edged Saturday

got 14 apiece.

figures, scoring 13.

with 26 points.

rison Central 53-49.

Christmas party.

story selections

In Picayune Tourney

De La Salle Hands Hawks First Loss

handsome 28 points as the Hawko

romped over Picayune 55-44 in

the consolation round. Peterson

edded 14. James Penton was high

the tourney, turning back Leakes-

ville 67-37 in Thursday night's

opener. Hoda got 18 points, Peterson 15 and Ladner 15 while

Powell was high for Leakesville

two years ago won the over-all state basketball championship in

their first year of competition,

dumped Columbia 67-47 in the

second round Friday night to gain the semi-finals. Peterson

led the scoring with 24 points,

ledner got 15 and Hoda 12. Gary

Redi was high for Columbia with

praise of the Columbia outfit

which plays in the Big Eight

Conference and draws from a

student body of about 500 boys

whereas North Central has just

over 100 boys enrolled in its

high school division.

Coach Sills was high in his

The North Central cagers, who

The Hawks started strong in

for Picayune with 11.

with 10.

Hawks suffered their first dofeat of the basketball season at the hands of a powerful De La Salle quintet from New Orleans in the semi-finals of the Picayune invitational Tournament last Saturday afternoon but went on win the consolation trophy from the host Picayune squad.

De La Salle triumphed over the Hawks, defending champions in the tournament, 52-44 and Coach Billy Sills doing everything possible to line up two more games with the Orleanian squad-one there and one at home--to give his Hawks a chance to redeem themselves.

De La Salle went on to win the tournament, whalloping Hattiesburg by a 15 point margin in Saturday night's finals.

Alexander was high with 23 points for De La Salle in their victory over North Central and good defensive play kept the Hawk scoring down. Lionel Hoda copped scoring honors for North Central with only 15 points while O. J. Peterson tossed in 13 and Berlin Ladner got 10.

Ladner, Hoda, afternoon by Harrison Central. Peterson Make All-Tourney

Three North Central cagers were named to the all-tournament team at the conclusion of the Picayune Invitational Satur-

Coach Billy Sills' three leading scorers were accorded this honor, Berlin Ladner, O. J. Peterson and Lionel Hoda.

Bay High Gridders Invited to Bowl

Members of the Bay High School football team will be guests of the Hancock Bank at the Senior Bowl football classic Mobile, Ala., Jan. 6. They will be accompanied by the school

LeVasseur Tells of New Animal Food rican Legion auxiliary met Mon-

Ed LeVasseur of Waveland, sales manager of Feed Ingredients Co. of New Orleans, has announced the introduction in Mississippi this month of Colyate, a new animal food supplement designed to improve pets' finicky eating habits and stop



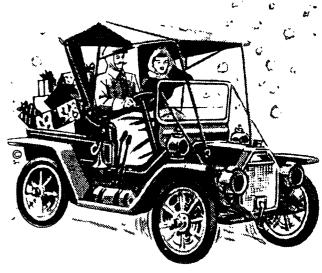
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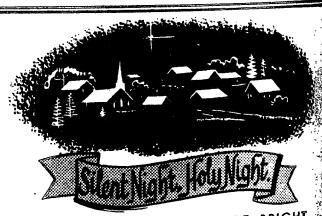
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of this situation in order that, per Governmental authorities on the sale of their land that they take into consideration this factual situation. It is hoped that all parties

owning land in the test site and buffer zone will have knowledge and be made cognizant of this situation.

official seal of office, this the 11th day of December, A. D. 1961.

C. J. LADNER
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI (SEAL)

12/14, 12/21, 12/28 IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE O F ELLA CASTRO, DE-BY: JULIUS W. OLSEN, EXE-CUTORS.

NO. 8767 NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Ella Castro, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Han-cock County, Mississippi, on the 8th day of December, 1961, and therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by

Rotice is hereby given by the six months from this date, and Board of Supervisors of Hancock failure to so probate and regist-County that all landowners in the test site and the buffer zone under dhe claim. Mississippi law, ed valorem toneo become a liability of the owner on January 1st, of each

This, the 14th day of December, A. D., 1961.

JULIUS W. OLSEN,

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LOGTOWN GIRLS WON INVITATIONAL TOURNEY

Slidell, Logtown Teams Win Grammar Cage Play

Special Staff Writer The Slidell boys and the Logtown girls won the annual Logtown Grammar 'x bool Invitational Tournament Saturday night in the Logtown School gym. This kept the Logtown girl's record intact with just one loss suffered this season to date.

The boys' game scores in the first round resulted in the following: Slidell defeated Gulfview 45 to 8, with J. Morton leading the scoring for the winners with 14 points, and Ladner top-scorer for the losers with three points. North Ray Elementary beat Baxterville 36 to 28, with Carver tellving 15 points for North Hay, and C. Ripson scoring li points.

Harrison (entral was victorious over Pearl River Central 35-15 when Farnest Ladner scored 16 points for the Harrison Central team, and Gary Smith could only rack up eight points for the losers. Ronnie Davis led the host team with 16 points in the Logtown-St. Stanislaus clash, with Logtown winning 49 to 26. William Dutel led SSC with

The centi-tinals found North Bay writing finis to the hopes of Harrison Central when Bilbo led with 14 points to a 40eading the losers. Slidell defeated Logtown 32-25 in a tight

up to the last minute when the winners sank three field goals succession. J. Morton again el his team to victory with points, while Ronnie Davis remated as high scorer for Logwn with 10 points.

The consolation game found darrison Central winning over Logtown 50 to 36, with Northrop making 14 points, while Ronnie Javis scored 20. J. Morton's 18 points brought victory for Slidell 35 to 25 in the final game, while strong talifed 13 points for North

in the girls' first round play, Sharon Canulette with 15 points led Slidell to a 32-17 victory ver Gulfview, with Lafontaine scoring seven points for the losers. Baxterville, led by Barbara Smith's eight points, deteated North Bay 25-16, with Patsy Permiciaro getting seven points for the Bay team. Pearl River (entral downed Harrison Central 27-20 with Rita Jarrell's 12 points for the winners, and Ladner's eight points for the Harrison County sextette. Logtown drew a sye the first round.

In the semi-tinals Flaine Kelly of Logiown made 14 points against S. Canulette's eight, to lead Logtown to a 29-15 win. M. Kennedy's 13 points helped victors, with Paul Wyroadick Pearl River Central win over Baxterville 24-14, with Barbara Smith racking up six points for

the consolation game helped Baxterville win 26-23 over Slidell ir. a close match, although Canulette added another 18 points in this game. Probably the most exciting game of the 3-day event was the final girls' game, pitting Logtown against Pearl River Central. Although Maryaret Kennedy made 15 points for the visiting sexret, it was not quite enough to put them in the win column. Flaine Kelly's 13 points gave Logtewn their 33-29 win and the first place trophy.

Trophies were presented the teams in the first, second and third places in both divisions. Boys' winners were Slidell, North Bay and Harrison Central, Girls teams were Logicwi, Pearl River Central and Baxterville.

(All-tour ament reams were selected by the off' tals but these awards were ust ade by schools and team-numbers, and we were unable to find out the names of these players).

Sharon Canulette of Slidell was the high scorer for the girls contests with 48 points while J. Morton of Slidell with 49 points and Ronnie Davis of Logtown with 46 points ran a close race for high scorer in the boys games.

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Other Mississippions are Rev. Regis Dowd, J. R. Toomer, Mrs. Frances Williams, all of Pearlington; Norman Ledner, Vonciel Necaise, both of Rt. 1, Pass Christian; Harold Cospolich, Kiln; Hardy C. Henry, James W. Hover, Arthur Keys,

all of Rt. 1, Picayune.
Thos from Louisiana included Donald Jacobs, M. G. Rodrigue, Frederick L. Miller, George H. Creath, Robert Wood, all of New Orleans, and Peter F. Gracianette, Algiers.

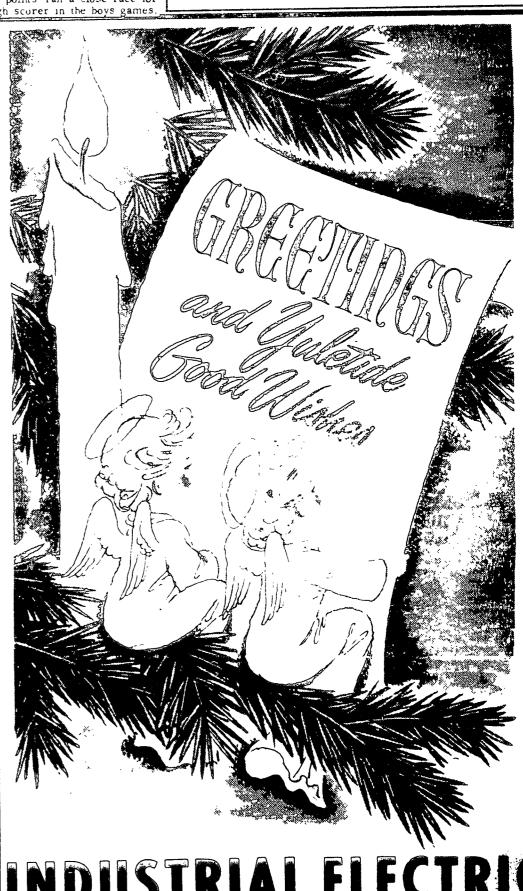
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Di. Joseph, Our Lady of the Gulf and Stanfaless students will be enjoying Christmas holidays ab this issue of the Echo reaches the newsstands, having been officially released from their studies at boon Wednesday they return Jan. 4, public school students must attend classes through Friday, but will also enjoy two weeks of freedom as studies at Bay High, North Central, etc., do not begin

until Monday, Jan. 8. Lots of parties planned for the holidays-large dances will be held for members of the younger set at the Bay St. Louis Youth Center, Knights of Columbus Hall (CYC.), Yacht Club and Clermont akeshore Youth Center, and of course there'll be private parties climost too numerous to men-

Speaking of parties Susan Glass was honored at a surprise hirthday fere at her home last Saturday night-hosresses were Carolyn Zeigler, Pet Fenning and Charlotte Price.

Last week we interviewed a cross section (and we use the word loosely) of teen-agers in ettempt to discover what they most desired for Christmas-the mswers, were to say the least, a hit 'far out'. . . this being the case, we decided it might be more informative to discuss the matter with parents. . . we now have a list of what most of the local girls and boys will actually receive come the 25th.

Clothing, both dress and sportwear, heads most lists. . . several will find bowling balls and-or shoes, hi-fis and stereos, limbo poles, watches, transistor radios, shoe-skates and cash under their trees---Dianne Hunter has been promised a hair dryer-Charlotte Price's gift is to be musical, but we won't say any more, just in case it's a secret.

College students have already egun to arrive for the holidays... Paula Kimbrell will be home from Ratcliffe for the first time since September, Jimmy May-field arrived in Bay St. Louis via Greyhound-(bus, not dog) Friday-Pete Peterson will be home briefly as he combines studies at Loyola with a job, Larry Sauer, III. and Rip Kennedy will enjoy midwinter vacation from LSU and of course all Pearl River, Misalssippi Southern and Mississippi State students will be on hand

for local festivities. The Bay High Band presented program of Christmas music at embly last Wednesday. . . a

fluxe trio composed of Martha Wheeler, Sondra Hinson and Karen Williams played two numers, the band furnished some real wild sound effects as Paula Crider recited The Night Before dens and Wayne Ladner.

nmer set who will spend at ast part of their Christmas sys on the coast are Franes Lister, Colleen and Paulette Slass, Linda Herbig, Carol Falout, the twins, Liz and David Schigren, and Caryl Faye Bak-

Dianne Dickson must be the riginal tough luck gal-on her rat outing in the family car sturday (it had been in the shop wheel which hadn't been proerly tightened fell off. There ere no houses nearby, so she Street. . . think she's kind of he enthusiasm for driving.

Bay Bowling will sponsor its it. There'll be trophies for visions and winners scores will in National Bowling Competin. Particulars may be obtainfrom the bowling alley.

Speaking of bowling, Jay Lennt scored a 197 Saturday in ntam Boys play—this makes tops in his league. . . too now tied with his mother,



Eastern Star, Masons Plan Installation

Newly elected officers for local Bastern Star and Mesonic Chapters will be jointly installed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 28, at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. John Bordages is to be the worthy matron; Ennis Jahnson, worthy perron; Mrs. Harvey O'Farrell, associate worthy matron; Raphael Lusich, associate worthy patron, Mrs. H. C. Crow, conductress; Mrs. J. Gillespie, associate conductress.

Also Gustav Doberin, tressurer: Mrs. Claiborne Ladner. secretary; Mrs. Ruth Ketchum, organist; Mrs. Birch Bankston, chaplain; Mrs. Ann Hutchinson, marshal, the five star points, Ada, Ruth, Esther, Martha and Mesdames Raphael Electa, Lusich, Gustav Doberin, E. Depreo, John Green and E. Smith respectively, Mrs. Clarence Batey is warden and Mrs. Bill

Morreale is sentinel. Rev. Doyle Labin will give the benediction.

Installing officers will be Mrs William Moore, matron, William Moore, patron; Mrs. Bill Morreale, marshal, Mrs. Rush Meilleur, chaplain, and Mro. Ruth Ketchum, organist for the cere-

ar Inspection

New Year's Eve is the expiration date for over 114,000 drivers licenses. Even with an automated procedure a lot of time is required to process that many licenses. Director of Drivers Licensing A. M. Smith recommends that drivers whose licenses expire on Dec. 31 renew them early so that there will not be such a long delay in receiving their new licenses. Licenses may be renewed at any Sheriff's Office, City Clerk's Office or at the Highway Patrol Headquarters in Jackson.

New Year's Day marks the beginning of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Period for 1962. The period runs through the months of January, February and March. The same rules and regulations that were in effect last year will remain in effect. The fee for inspection is still \$1.25. There are approved Official Inspection Stations located throughout the state for the convenience of the motoring public.

The two events mentioned above are vitally important to every driver in the state. Stop a moment right now and check your license to note its expiration date. If it expires Dec. 31. then renew early if at all possible.

Marriage

marriage licenses issued during the last week by Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis were as

Wilmer E. Seymour and Mary Frances Ladner, both of Bay St. Louis: Donald Joseph Gambill and Wanda Mae Ladner, both of

Wheetley will arrive today from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dibolt Jacksonville, Pla., for a visit are expecting their son-in-less and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Carl with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mitchell. They will accom-Winters, over for the holiday pany the Mitchells to Baton Rouge for a boliday visit with another Mrs. H. M. Keefe has with her for the holidays Joe Hen-derson, student at St. John's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and

Mrs. Charles Peigley and family. The Wheatleys are to return to Hs Navy post Dec. 27. Arriving Friday will be Comdr. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Seuzeneau will have with them for the Arlington, Va. Yule season their children, Sandra and Jerry, both of whom are students at Pearl River Junior

College, and Sheldon, jr., who strends Mississippi Southern College. Joining the group will be Fred James, superintendent at ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula, and they are expecting also their niece, Miss Kay Kidd, student at LSU in Baton Rouge.

Jerry Johnston, student at Mississippi Southern College, is spending the bolidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnston.

Mrs. Ruth Woods Luderbach and her grandson, Charles Lyle, III. who has been spending the winter here while attending Christ Episcopal Day School, will leave Friday for Ft. Meads, Md., and Washington, D. C., to spend parents. They plan to return Jan.

Miss Alma Parker spent last weekend in McComb with Mrs. C. W. Fountain, jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes will be holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vinson and family in

Mrs. Nellie Russo of Buras was the weekend guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Russo. Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Mc-

Cullouch and family will spend a part of the holiday season with his family in Louisville, Winston Mr. and Mrs. J. Laverick

and son. Wayne, have moved here from Houston, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ortte

have returned from Miami, Fla., where they attended the Allied States of America Motion Pic-



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Mr. and Mrs. Hank Coates and two young sons of New Orleans, spent the weekend in Bay St. Louis. Military Academy, Salina, Kan.

and Mrs. W. C. Humphrey of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deuchome in Egypt, Miss. hert of Metairie will be Christ-

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Mrs. Blancke Deary will have with her for the Christman sea-son her sister, Mrs. Mildred Lillard of New Orleans, and her son, Fellers Drury who attends Sizioin Steaks FRESH PORK ROAST

SLUE ORCHID Miss Kathleen Thompson, a

junior at St. Joseph Academy, left Wednesday for a Christmas BANQUET, FROZEN visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thompson at their Fruit Pies

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